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Mayor Appoints Him, But Cannot Tell His First Name, Nor Even His Home Address

**OPPONENTS FAIL** TO MUSTER VETO

#### And School Director Is Also in Office: Council Is Divided Evenly on Vote in the Matter

R. H. Jamison is city engineer of Alameda.

Alameda.

But—

Mayor E. H. Bartlett, who nominited him last night, says that a felfend recommended Jamison for the job' that he is advised that he was graduated from the University of Pittsburg; thinks he works for the water works at Niles; has reason to believe that he lives somewhere in Alameds, and is under the impression that he is shout 30 years of age. To add to this the mayor said he did not know, until the hour, he-was going to appoint Jamison last night.

So Jamison, whose name is not in the city directory, who could not be located at a water works at Niles, unknown to the mayor and absent from the meeting at which he was honored with a position of civic trust, will be city hall, Alameda city, and he will present himself soon, for he must be sworn in before he can perform his duties. Otherwise he is familiarly known—somewhere between Niles and Pittsburg.

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VETO NOT SUFFICIENT.

When the mayor offered the resolution of appointment. Councilmen litener, Morris and Stewart voted for the appointment. They are each as familiar with Jamison as is the mayor. Nobody knew the appointee's first name. Councilmen Hammond, Walker, Wilkens, Roth and Bulbels, vold of information, voted against the resolution, but the appointment stands because not negatived by two-thirds of the council.

BEFORE THE HOUSE.

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Councilman A. F. Hener moved last night that the appointment of Mills he confirmed. The motion was seconded by Councilman G. W. Stewart Councilman Hammond moved that the appointment be again laid on the table. The motion was not passed, the vote being n tie. Councilman Hener's motion was then put and there was a four to four vote. Mayor Bartlett held that the appointment would stand, as a two-thirds vote against it was not polled.

At the request of Councilman Hener, City Attorney St. Sure gave an opinion on the question as to whether the mayor's appointment would stand until rejected by a two-thirds vote So the city attorney explained the mayor's appointee would hold the office unless a two-thirds vote against him was given by the council.

Mills, who is a photo engraver and resides at 312 Santa's Clara avenue, was present and after the meeting was sworn into office by City Clerk R. E. Bosshard. Mills is a member of the Municipal Reference Bureau and is a weal-known member of the Alameda log trovement club.

The appointment of Jamison as city engineer, succeeding James E.

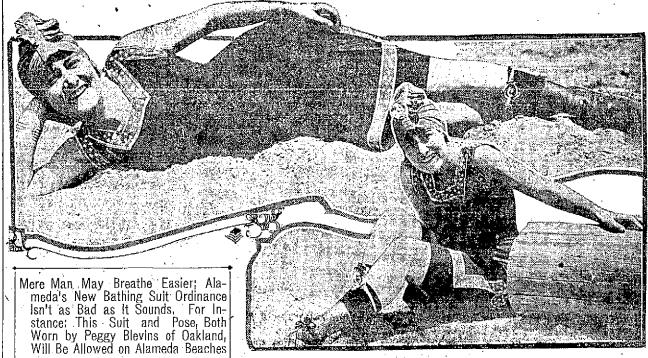
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The appointment of Jamison as city engineer, succeeding James E. Sutton, whose term expired, litewise falled of either confirmation or rejection, and hence stands, temporarily at least. The charter provides that the city council cun over-ride the mayor's selection of an official only by a two-thirds vote.

Being asked who Jamison is, Mayor Bartlett said that he was a graduate of the University of Pittsburg; had served in the engineering department of the city, and had also been em-

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#### BATHING GIRLS WIN IN ALAMEDA; CITY LAW WILL NOT LENGTHEN THEIR SUITS



# LIE PASSED IN ROW Asks Jury to OVER BUILDING PERMIT

Commissioner Harry S. Anderson and Building Inspector Joseph Lloyd became involved in a controversy at the session of the city council today in which Lloyd accused the commissioner of countenancing a violation of the law, and in return was called a "lar" by Anderson and W. I. Macdonald, owner, of the property over which the argument occurred.

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Mills accordingly has taken his cath of office as a member of the board of education, succeeding Louis Welmmann, who resigned several months ago. Mayor Bartlett's appointment of Mills was laid on the table at a previous measurement of Mills was laid on the table at a previous measurement of the previous measurements.

ment of Mills was laid on the table at a previous meeting of the city council. Last evening the mayor brought the appointment to the attention of the body again, asking for approval. He said in a letter that he had been told that the vacancy in the board should be filled, owing to the press of duties.

BEFORE THE HOUSE.

stances.

"I do not know why Commissioners Anderson and Baccus want to quash this thing without a hearing," declared Lioyd, addressing the city council. "But it's a stap at my department, and I demand a hearing.

"The law is being violated and one of the commissioners in this council is responsibler for— Well, never what maybe I can't server.

is responsibler for— Well, never mind, maybe I can't prove that, but "If you've got anything to say in criticism of a member of this council, say it," demanded Anderson.
"All right," said Lloyd. "Commissioner Anderson told Macdonald be

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#### WHEREREFERENDUM PETITIONS MAY BE SIGNED BY VOTERS

Office Oakland TRIBUNE. Office Oakland Enquirer. Office Chronicle, 435 Thirteenth

Republican county committee coms, 219 Syndicate building, 305 Oakland Bank of Savings building.

hinning. Reni estate office George Schmidt, 2084 University avenue, Berkeley.

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On account of some delay the Republican headquarters in the Syndicate building were no opened until today. Parties destring to sign petitions there will find a competent person in charge to take their signatures.

## Stem Sentiment Prosecutor Declares Women Escape Law

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#### Germany Releases American Citizen

ROTTERDAM, March 8.— One American citizen and seven British subjects from Ruhleben, the German detention camp for civilians of enemy countries, located near Berlin, have arrived here on their way to Eng-land. The American is Engene Smith of Springfield, Mass, who has been a prisoner in Germany six months.

#### Teuton Troops Sent From Greece to France

PARIS, March 8.—A delayed Havas dispatch filed in Salordki on Saturday gives a report that almost all the Austrian and German troops which had been concentrated on the Balkan front have left for the western front. Some Turkish regiments, the message says, have been sent from the Balkans to the Caucasus.

# FAMILIAR GARB TO German View Is **CONTINUE ON** BEACH

Nine-inch Inseam Only Restriction in New Ordinance.

It was all wrong, girls; it was all

The city, council last night, in passing the Wilkins ordinance, took the ruffles and the skirts; the mantles, that have been conjured in the mental plotures of the Alameda swimming girl for this year and, figuratively, tossed them Into the bay.

"We are not going to have bathing suits any longer," says Councilman Wilkins. "that is, our bathing suits aren't going to be any longer."

Last year Alameda's council passed an ordinance decreeing that women should wear bathing suits that reached from the shoulder to the knee. Those who have munched peanuts on the Alameda beach while the procession of bathers filled past know that the ordinance was never enforced. "The chief of police told gre" says The chief of police told me."

law. That is, why we drew a now one. It may sound otherwise, but what it means is that the suits will have to have no more than a nine-inch inseam. The V-necks, tight tits, and all the rest will go as ever."

"STANDARD." NEVER:

An in-seam is that portion athing suit that extends down the le-er, limb.

consternation in Alameda, Oak-

was consternation in Alameda, Oak-land and all about the bay. Imagine the perennial Alameda bathing girls all garbed alike! Imagine them in flutters and ruffles! It was too much. Now it is explained that "standard" is a manufacturers' term and that no change in design is contemplated. The ordinance provides that no Alamedan may wander about the city's streets in a bathing suit unless he have a robe over his shoulders that extends to the knees. It also contains provision concerning the ventilation of, bathhouses and a great many "whereases" and "therefores."

OLD TIMES ASSURED,
With the passage of the new law
and the realization that as a "restrictlve" measure it was designed to restrict only an existing ordinance which
threatened to discourage the heavy
summer traffic to the Island City, has
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Things are as they were.
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## Told to Lansing New Note on Sea War Is Submitted

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- Coun on Bernstorff, the German ambas sedor, today, at the instruction of his government, handed to Secretary Lansing a memorandum explaining in detail the German position in regard to armed merchant ships and the cause leading up to the decision of

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The German government, it is understood, concedes that as submarines derstood, concedes that as submarines are a new engine of warfare, international law as at present constituted makes no provision for their use.

The German government is understood to express a willingness to operate its submarines in accordance with international law prevailing prior to the war, provided Great Britain does not violate the same laws.

It also is understood that the mem Germany in reprisal for the announced intention of Great Britain to starve the civilian population of the central empires.

IONG FRIENDSHIP.

The memorandum is also understood to refer to the long standing friendship between the United States and Germany and to express the hope that the American people will, when familiar with the explanations offered, fully appreciate the position in which Germany finds herself as a result of

Germany finds herself as a result of the blockade.

By way of supporting the contention that Germany's reprisals are justified the memorandum is said to enumerate various actions of Great Britain which have operated against the interests of neutrals and their citizens. These are cited to show that Great Britain has violated international law.

#### Bopp Again Faces U. S. Jury Indictments

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#### Villa Bandits Kill Americans

With 300 Men Mexican Chief Nears Border

Eh PASO, Tex., March 8.—Accredited but innonfirmed reports received today by General Gavira at Junez state that two Americans named Fruolith and Wifatt were killed Monday at Pechaco by Villa bandlis between Casas Grandes and Junos, Chilumhun.

Collumnium.

COLUMBUS. N. M., March 8—With three American cattlemen, presumably held as prisoners, Francisco Villa was reported today with between 200 and 300 men at a point on the Bora Grande river in Chihmahun, fifteen miles west of Columbus and twenty-seven miles south of the border.

of the border.

EL PASO, March 8.—United States patrols along the New Mexico-Mexican border continued a sharp watch early today for Francisco Villa. The greatest vigilance was maintained throughout the night upon the receipt of reports that Villa was at Palomas, thirty-five miles south of Columbus, N. M., with 400 men. Definite information of Villa's intenders as uncotainable, but his presence near the border gave rize to a variety of speculative rumors. One that gained wide circulation intimated that the rebellender was approaching the border to establish communication with the reported revolutionary movement of Fellx Diaz. However, tills had not been confirmed early today. Reports were lacking on the movements of Carranax troops which Audrens Garcia, Mexican consul, announced had been disposed to force Villa to give battle or seek refuge in the United States.

# DE GOLIA JR. WILL FIGHT CHARGE OF GIRL

"Train Mashing" Story; Mary Runyon Is Accuser.

Mary Runyon of 2591 Sixty-first avenue. With his father as his attorney, he appeared before Police Judge George Samuels this morning and pleaded not gulfty to a charge of disturbing the peace. He will be tried before the court on March 13. disturbing the peace. He will be tried before the court on March 13. The giri, who is very pretty and only 17 years old, appeared in court with her mother. She sat at the rear of the redom while De Golla, Sr., entered the not guilty plea for his son and arranged with the court for the trial date. The accused youth sat behind the girl, and did not appear before the bench to make his plea in person. He smiled and chatted with friends throughout the proceedings, apparently unperturbed.

Also in court, accompanying Miss Runyon, was C. R. Souza, a track inspector for the Southern Pacific Company, who says he assisted in the capture of De Golla after the latter ran from the train yesterday. He will take the sland for the prosecution, it is understood.

According to the story told the authorities by Miss Runyon today, De Golla was aboard an east-bound train of the Southern Pacific Compuny from San Francisco yesterday when he is said to have seat in her seat and

ductor. He left the train at Twenty third avenue, and that is the last saw of him until this morning."

De Golia is said to have caught the same train on its return trip, and the conductor pointed him out to Railroad Policeman J. A. Butler, who placed him under arrest. Despite the fact that De Golia is the son of one of the city's best known attorneys, a resident at the exclusive Claremont Country Club, the young man was led seven blocks up Broadway, hand cuffed. He was released on \$45 ball. De Golia, Jr., is 29 years old and is could coment Company.

Fifth of Y, W. C. A.

Fund Is Raised

Announcement that \$6952 had already been rulsed ioward the \$30,000 required by the Young Women's Christian Association for its year's expenses and a new swimming pool was made today at a luncheon held by several of the women's teams for the purpose of reporting results.

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Final Effort of Great Drive Is Expected to Be Made Tomorrow or on the Day Following

LOSSES ON BOTH SIDES APPALLING

**Teutons Gain Command** of the Approaches to Main Positions on the West Bank of Meuse

LONDON, March 8 .- Pausing or he ground won Monday and Tuesday n their impetuous dash southward rest of the Mease, the Germans. west of the Mease, the Germans, fishfuln for Verduo, failed to continue has! night their driving atlacks. Persistent activity of the heavy artillery, however, indicate that the time for renewal of the battle could not be far

renewal of the battle could not be tar distant.

The German war office account today of the new drive at Verdun's defenses from the northwest shows that in their sweeping advance the troops of the crown prince captured more than seven square miles of territory west of the Meuse from the French. In sweeping over this ground the Germans drove through Forges and Regneville, capturing more than 3300 prisoners and ten cannon. Reporting on their capture of Fresnes, in the Woevre region, the Germans announce the taking of 700 additional prisoners.

prisoners.

In the Wosvre district the Germans launched an attack in the vicinity of Manhuies, which Paris declares was Manhules, which Paris declares v checked by the French curtain

GERMANS REPORT

It was announced also that the vil-lages of Forges and Regneville, the heights of Raben and the Cumieres woods were in German possession. The capture of lifty-eight officers, 3277 men and ten cannon is officially

3217 men and ten cannon is officially reported.

In the Woevre district the French were driven out of the last house they held in the village of Frence. More than 700 prisoners were made.

FRENCH CAPTURE

PRISONERS, SAYS PARIS
PARIS, March 8.—The text of the
communication issued by the French
war office today follows: "In the
Champagne district east of Maisons de
Champagne we launched an attack
which placed us again in possession
of the section of trenches occupied by

# Jens of Minan Affairs at Mashington

WASHINGTON, Morch 8.— Senator stone of Missouri, chair-man of the foreign relations com-mittee, declured in the Senate to-dar, after a conference with Pres-ident Wilson last utight, "that so far from the President desiring to involve this country in this disagrous European war, his su-preme wish is to avoid that calamity."

washington, March S.—President Wilson yesterday completely and decisively won his long fight to compel Congress to acknowledge that it stands behind him in the submarine negotiations with Germany.

To the rallying cries of "Stand by the President" and "Is it Lansing and Wilson or Von Bernstorif and the Raiser?" a big Democratic majority and nearly half the Republicans in the House rolled up overwhelming votes against the movement to warn Americans off armed ships of the European belligerents.

The celebrated McLemore resolution, around which the anti-administration forces centered their fight was tabled, in other words killed, just as was the Gore resolution for a similar purpose, in the Senate last week.

From the outset of the fight today the President's supporters, without regard to party, swent over to the

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opposition.
On the first vote, which was a par-lamentary proposition to prevent opening the McLemore resolution to amendment and unlimited debate, the llamentary proposition to prevent, opening the McLemore resolution to amendment and unlimited debate, the administration forces carried the day, 256 to 160. On that 192 Democrats, sixty-three Republicans and one Progressive voted to support the administration. Twenty-one Democrats, 132 Republicans, five Progressives, one Independent and Representative London, the lone Socialist of the House, voted against it.

This was the crucial vote of the fight, the one point on which administration leaders were uncertain. With victory in hand, they moved on to the next proposition, the adoption of a special rule for four hours discussion of the McLemore, resolution.

Again they carried the day, this time 271 to 138, and then pushed their victory to a conclusion by tabling the McLemore resolution, 276 to 142.

In seven hours of tense, turbulent session, in which the administration opponents charged that the President was contending for a doubtful legal right and was shifting the responsibility of diplomatic negotiations to Congress, the House swayed back and forth in the most sensational congressional spectacle of a decade, probably unequaled since the eve of the declaration of war on Spain.

President Wilson, calm and confident, heard the early results of the voting in the cabinet room at the White House with some of the cabinet grouped about him. He told them he was much gratified with the support of Congress.

# Only Four More Nights Gertrude Hottman's

Dazzling, Daring Spectacle Simurun'

# AT THE Orpheum!

### FINAL VOTE ON RESOLUTION

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Following is a summary of the final vote on the motion to table the McLemore resolution:

AYES—Democrats, 182; Republicans, 93; Progressive, 1.

NOES-Democrats, 33; Republicans, 102; Progressives, 5; Independent, 1; Socialist, 1. Total, 142. Paired and not voting-17.

ROLL CALL.

AYES-276

#### NOES-142

(W. Y.), Mudd, Nelson, Nprion, Powers, Ramseyer, Reavis, Ricketts, Raberts (Mass.), Deberts (Nev.), Rorenberg, Rowland, Russall (Ohlo), Siegel, Slemp, Bloan, Fmith (Frim.), Stafford, Steenerson, Sterling, Sullowey, Sutherland, Sweet, Switzer, Timperlake, Towner, Volstand, Watson (Pa.), Wheeler, William, Thomas B. (IR.), Wilson (II.), Wood, Woods, Young (M. D.)—Total, 192.

Independent-Rent.

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Adaly, Union, Dies, Dooling,
Grogg, Henry, Loft, McDermott,
(Texas), Speaker Clayk, Tatal—13

#### CALIFORNIANS VERSUS PRESIDENT DELEGATION STANDS 8 TO 3

A majority of the California Congressional delegation voted against President Wilson in yesterday's greet battle. Two of the Demogratic Congressmen—Raker and Edizons from Returne—voted with the administration, while Church cast his lot with the opposition. All the Republicans—Kahn, Curry and Hayes—voted against laying the Wele-more resolution on the table. The progressives—Stephens, Volan and Elston—voted against the President, as did likewise Kent, an todephilden. Randall, Prohibitionist, voted with the administration. The controversy. Warning means the California vote therefore stood three for the administration and controversy that a supplied to local friends in part as Terence to our contention."

Morgenthau, American ambassador to Turkey, took up at the Navy and State Departments today the question of sending a collier with food to sufferers in Palestine. He said a group of men in New York were willing to supply schools and other institutions in Con-stantinopie, Morgenthau said, are well supplied with food but will need more in the fail. He refused to dis-cuss reports that Turkey desired a senarate peace.

York and simon won, hours meet-ler of Turkey, to altend a mass meet-ing in Morgenthau's honor in New York this month or April. The pres-

Regarding reports that he might resign. Ambassador Morgenthau said a number of his friends had urged him to do so to permit him to work for President Wilson's re-election, but that his present intention was to return to Constantinople. He said however, he might resign if it were shown during the next few weeks that he could do work for the president wilson's recently properly bill, explained its workings at a meeting of the New Era club in San Francisco at 10 clock Priday attracting of the second district of the California Congress of Mothers' clubs at a reciprocity luncheon to be held at the Hotel Ramona. Ellis street between Mason and Powell streets, San Francisco, at 1 o'clock Priday attracting of St. Patrick's day with a fete celebration of St. Patrick's day with a fete celebrating the completion of repairs to the old ferry sips and the iranguration of the wooferry service between that point and Penella More and Penella Ramona of the delegation and Penella Ramona. Ellis street between Mason and Powell streets, San Francisco, at 1 o'clock Priday attracting the completion of repairs to the old ferry sips and the iranguration of the conduction of repairs to the old ferry sips and the iranguration of the conduction of repairs to the old ferry sips and the iranguration of the conduction of repairs to the old ferry sips and the iranguration of the conduction of repairs to the old ferry sips and the iranguration of the conduction of the conduction of the conduction of the conduction of repairs to the old ferry sips and the iranguration o

DOUBLE CELEBRATION.
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For Coste pian to combine a celebration
of St. Patrick's day with a fets celebrating the completion of repairs to the old
ferry slips and the inauguration of the
two-ferry service between that point and
Penicia. More than 650 tons of steel have
gone into the new apron and 20,000 tons
of rock are being deposited beside the slip
to support the piling in the eighty-five
feet of water.

What Many Children Lack
A sad sight, indeed, it is to see so
many children on our streets weak,
peevish, delicate and alling,
with
spindling little legs and arms and
otten so cross that parents can do
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nade to the Republican county central committee last night through Chariman Cinton C. Dodge, voters throughout Alameda county are sign-ing the initiative and referendum

#### Senate Confirms **Baker's Nomination**

Rufing Not Complied With, Separate Papers Are Necessary.

Guy C. Earl, attorney of the Great Western Power Company, who re-cently attempted to name a licket for California Republicans, called some

cently attempted to name a litest for California Republicans, called some of his friends into conference yesterday afternoon to consider whether it would be possible to fill the vacancies in his list of candidates caused by the withdrawals.

Under an unofficial miting by Thomas V. Cator, head of the election commission, the Progressive Republicans, headed by Guy C. Earl, with be compelled to recirculate their nominating petitions to get their ticket of candidates for delegates to the Republican pational convention on the ballot.

The Earl forces had secured signatures to petitions containing the entire lot of their candidates. According to Cator, they are required to circulate separate petitions for each nomine. Cator said:

My opinion, unofficial, because the matter hea not come officially before me, is that the primary law requires

pledged to any certain individual for President may place their names on one petition. They are designated as preference candidates. But non-pretrence candidates for delegates unpledged must circulate individual petions, in my judgment.

The Earl tloket is supposed not to be pledged. Therefore, it appears that the work which already has been done in circulating petitions containing the ontire list of candidates, which was started in Alameda county while Earl was negoliating with the representives of the state central committee, will have to be done over again.

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Nominating petitions for the twenty-six candidates for delegates to the Republican national convention, who were selected at the big Republican state convention Saturday, will be in circuitation today,.

John G. Mott, one of the Los Angeles leaders who was nominated among the twenty-six candidates for delegates, writes to Francis V. Keesing, chairman of the Republican state central committee, as follows:

"I find upon my return the best of feeling among Republicans here and

could go ahead with this building was nominated a candidates for Francis V. KeesRepublican state is follows:
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Roads to Ask Changes Which Will Be Opposed by

WASHINGTON, March S.—After two days: discussion of freight congestion at the eastern terminals of trunk line raliroads and of car shortage in the west, the informat conference called by the Interstate Com-

aspersions you attempted to east upon the commissioner," shid Mayor John L. Davie.

"Well, I apologize," said Lieyd. "I may have misunderstood what they were talking about."

Lloyd then explained that the communications from the two organizations had been sent to the city council at his suggestion, after the matter had been taken up with him.

Ifter constructions are the matter had been taken up with him.

If told them that my hands were tied and that this council—"When contractors violate the street laws, my men arrest them "when contractors violate the matter to the city council and they do not say their hands are tied."

The city clerk was authorized to communicate with the Builders' Exchange and Contractors' Association to learn if there were any other and their cast of a metropolitan public utilities district of Oukland, Berkeley. Alameta, Piedmont and adjacent cities.

City Attorney Paul C. Mort pre-

#### **Brandeis' Nomination** Hearings Are Ended

# NEWS FROM MOVIE STUDIOS GETS JOB ON

Bessie Bartilscale, who stars in Thos. If Ince's production "Honor's Altar," now playing at the Franklin, first gained prominence on the stage as Lovey Mary in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." When David Beinsco first presented "The Rose of the Rancho" Miss Barrisale created the role of Juanita and starred in it for several seasons. After some stock work at the Alcazur in San Francisco, she made her appearance as Launa in "The Bird of Paradiso." This was one of her greatest successes. Since entering motion picture work she has gained much fame by her ablity and charming personality. Under Thos. It. Ince's direction she has appeared in "The Cup of Life," "The David." "The Golden Claw" and "The Green Swamp." In "Honor's Altar" she has a role that is well suited to her talents.

Dorothy Gish, the younger of the famous Gish sisters, is to wear a fine weedding gown and be married in her new production, "Batty of Greystone." What makes this announcement particularly interesting to the admirers of Miss Gish is the fact that during her eventful curser in motion pictures she has been betrethed several times but never married. This time there will he a wedding, for the manuscript calls for it and Owen Moore, the handsome ideal of the picture fans, will be the groon.

Roscoe Arbuckle used Joe Bor-deau as a human battering ram at the Keystone studio in Fort Lee, N. J., the other day, and Joe still lives, although he was driven like a wedge although he was driven like a wedge through a 12-inch wall with such force that a gap was opened large enough to admit the bulky "Fatty" to a lowery dive, where his country swaetheart, Mabel Normand, was held a prisoner. This scene will furnish the big thrill in "The Bright Lights" when that Keystone comedy is shown at the Franklin next week. Joe was at the Knickerbocker in Naw York the first hight the picture

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"I want to say, gentlemen, that..."
Lloyd started to epeak.
"We don't want to hear from you until you have apologized for the aspersions you attempted to east upon the commissioner," said Mayor John L. Davie.

Billie Burke's first photoplay production "Peggy," was released by the Triangle Film Corporation this week. It will be given its first presentation in Oakland the last haif of next

BESSIE BARRISCALE.

special election concurrently with the other cities embraced in the proposed district. The resolution will be taken up at the hearing Theesday.

John Jordan, representing the public utilities district committee, announced that he would have representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and numerous other organizations notified of the hearing that they might be present to take part in the night be present to take part in the

ENVER PASHA IS MYSTERY.
LONDON, March 8.—An Athens
dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph
Company reports rumors of the death
of Enver Pasha, Turkish minister of
war, but all efforts to confirm or
refute them have proved unavailing. uld go ahead with this building

Clothes Made This Man's Fu ture Assured.

Let me tell you something on the Q. T., Jameson. The other day I was promised a job providing I could present a neat appearance. You know the hard luck I have had of late.

sent a next appearance. Job state hard luck I have had of last nearly on my uppers.

If it hadn't been for Furgeson, who put me wise to get a SUIT of clother from the PEERLESS CLOTHIERS. EAT Twelfth street, between Washington and Clay streets, 17 years in Oktland, on the very easy credit plan, say \$1.00 a week or \$5.00 a month, to never would have landed this job.

Sure enough 1 bley in and coming out from there 1 bardly knew myself. The job was checked. Good, things ought to be passed around. By the by, I found out that the PEERLESS CLOTHIERS even make ledies suits to order at \$1.00 a week. So you see it pure together.

it puts to get married.
This reliable and accommodating Credit Clothing House also maintains a store in San Francisco at 39 Fifth street .- Advertisement.

#### Tilden Funeral Is Held by Odd Fellows Lodge

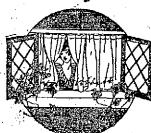
impressive services conducted by the Odd Fellows attended the funeral this morning of Judge Harmon John Tilden, distinguished Californian, who died at his home in Niles Sunday. Episcopul church of Irvington at the family home, while services were held also at Decoto, where interment took

also at Decoto, where interment took place.
Pallbearers were G. H. Hudson, R. H. Hunt, J. C. Shinn, W. H. Ford, W. H. Tyson and P. A. Ellis. Judge Hiden, who was the oldest member of the Odd Fellows Order in the state, was a member of the commission at Wushington which settled the war indemnities with Great Britain after the Civil War. He was formerly collector of the port of San Francisco. He was 91 years of age and leaves a son and a daughter and several grandchildren.

# BISURATED MAGNESIA

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#### New Bungalow Curtain Nets 20cd An unusual feature and a very timely offer-

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# Splendid Scrim Curtains \$1.25 pair

'It takes 5 yards of scrim and 8 yards of lace to make a pair. We mention these facts to show the importance of the Some plain hemstitched some have lace edge and some lace insertion. You can't afford to make your own curtains with this offer in effect. Fourth Floor.

Curtain

Rods

Brass Extension tools with Arabical
They extend to 54 inches. Practical
and serviceable and certainly low
Fourth Floor. eпough in price. -Fourth Floor.

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. You will find it to your advantage to keep in touch with this department. We have a wonderful stock, all bought before the recent advance in prices. Sheets 59¢ — Size 76x90. Blankets \$3.95 Pair—Five-

"Armorside" brand, extra

Sheets 79¢ - Scalloped or hemstitched, seamless sheets, size 81x90. Wonderful at the price.

Pillow Cases 19c—To match the 79c sheets—19c each means less than the material cost.

Red Spreads \$1.10—Splendid hemmed spreads, size 76x90. Many patterns.

Bed Spreads \$1.75 - Size 84x90, with fringe and cut

corners. Woolnap Blankets \$1.59 Pair—White with neat shell stitched edge, size 64x74.

pound size, 3-inch silk binding. Choice of pink, blue or gold border. Size 72x80. Tennis Flannel 5¢ Yard-27

inches wide, heavy weight. Choice of pink or blue stripes. Pillow Case Muslin 15¢ Yard

The quality that washes so well. The width is 45 inches.

Sheeting 25¢ Yard—A substantial quality, width 2¼ yards. Mercerized Damask 45¢

Yard-Eight beautiful patterns to select from. It is 2 vards wide.

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To get the genuine, call for full name, LARA
Tive BROMO QUININE. Lock for signature
of E. W. GROVE, Cures a Cold in One Day, 25c,



FRANKLIN ST. OAKLAND



# RMANS READ

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up to yesterday, it was a question whether the remaining 100,000 awould be used to make a sudden descent on some other part of the French line in developing the offensive against the fortress. The heavy place west of the river, however, have that question no longer to be writted.

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The impression of members of parliament who are kept regularly informed as to the progress of the battle is that the defense will be able to resix all onslaughts the Germans are able to make and that Goose Hill, on the left bank, will play a role similar to Doustmount on the right, and the left bank, will play a role similar to Doustmount on the right, and the left bank will he possible to pinder what way the battle will go.

So far, according to the reports received here, the Germans, by employing masses of mon without counting tool, obtained some slight gains but to the west of the Meuse and in the Woevre, where they carried Present fighting is again going on the left bank of the river. Following up the advantage of yesterion and the foot mask, followed the railroad and entered Regnieville. From there they handled have been difficult to hold the details within the loop and it now rests on the left bank became necessition for the decision of the sortest leading to the principal month of the flank.

The French withdrew their right would have been difficult to hold the advanced point which the Germans could at the same time attack in front and on the flank.

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Having thus obtained masses of the floor was allowed the principal of their defensite preparations. The gained a nothing in the Corbeaux woods, but disewhere their sitacks were repulsed with heavy losses. In this district centers at present the soft of the German troops is waitled by the French with confidence, as they rely on the strength of their defensite preparations. The occupation of Fresaes is considered as an other than the land the same throw the land the same through the profit bank right the leading of their defensite preparations. The occupation of Fresaes is cons

War is again on between the authori ties and the drivers of litney buses. District Attorney W. H. I. Hynes, following a half dozen conferences with representatives of the various automoorganizations involved, issued the

#### Two Homes Damaged by Fires in Night

Fire of undetermined origin last night street and partially destroyed an adjoin-ing house, at 3540 Porter street. The first fire caused a damage estimated at \$1000. The second fire, loss is placed at

# Gary Indicted in

#### Conspiracy to Control Wages Alleged

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 8 .- In lictments were returned today by the Mahoning county grand jury against the United States Steel Company, five other steel companies and Judge E. H. Gary, executive chalrman of the United States Steel Company. The defendants are charged with having formed a trust to fix the wages of common labor, in violation of the laws of Ohio.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 8.—The sixth annual distribution of bonuses to employes under its profit-sharing plan is being made today by the Youngstown Sheet & Tübe company. Over \$250,000 will be given to the 5000 cm-ployes aligible to participate, the bonuses representing 5 per cent annual wages for the year 1915. Over \$1,100.000 has now been distributed by this company under the plan.

Chinatown today by Chief of Police William F. Woods, following the news that the Chinece gummen in San Fran-

lowling a half dozen conformens with representatives of the versions automobile organizations involved, Issued the high participation of the continue of the continue of the high participation of the streets of take the "stage lines" off the streets and the prosecutions are to be present along the participation of the two man, who are continued to accept the high participation of the continue that high participation of the continue that high participation of the lowest development of the large and the prosecution of the large and the prosecution of the large and the prosecution of the large and continue the participation of the large and the prosecution of the large and the large the large

NINE PRISONERS PAROLED.
SALEM, Ore., March 8.—Nine
pentientiary prisoners were paroled
today by Governor James Withycombe, among them being a woman,
Stella Williams, convicted of robbery.

BANK LOOTED OF \$1000.

ST. PAUL, March S.—A robber lie house of 3536. Porter street was liber house of Mrs. Sheperd Oaks, who other catage is owned by H. Neihken, particularly \$1000 in currency. Three employes of the bank were in the building at the time.

Miss Ella P. Coakley Importer of Exclusive Millinery

Announces Her Spring Opening Thursday, Friday, Saturday, March 9, 10, 11

The Season's Smartest Creations will be on Display 🗼

> 586 Fourteenth Street Bet. Clay and Jefferson

# Ohio Steel Case

(Continued From Page 1)

ployed at the water works at Niles. When asked where Jamison lived, Mayor Bartlett said that he did not know. Questioned as to what the initial "R" stands for, the mayor also said he did not know. Jamison was not present, the mayor explaining that he did not know he was going that he did not know he was going that he was known to make the mayor explaining that he did not know he was going that he was the mayor that he was that he that he did not know he was going to make the appointment last night. The executive said, however, that Jamison would be in his new position within a few days.

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A FRIEND'S FRIEND. within a few days.

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The mayor said that he does not know Jamison very well, but that the engineer was recommended to him by a friend. He also said, in answer to a question, that Jamison is about 30 years of age.

Porusal of the Alameda directory and the telephone book did not aid in giving Jamison's address. Mayor Bartlett asserted that the now city engineer lived in Alameda, but said he did not know Jamison's street address.

Councilmen' Stewart and Morris, when asked last evening as to the ap-

Councilmen' Stewart and Morels, when asked last evening us to the appointee they voted for, said that he came highly recommended, being a graduate of the University of Pitisburg and engaged in engineering work near Niles.

Councilman Conrad Roth said at the meeting last evening that he did not know who Jamison was, and although he would have liked to vote for him, could not under the circumstances.

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Mayor Bartlett, when questioned as to
why he did not re-appoint City Engineer
Sutton, said:

"Whatever I would say would not be
complimentary, but I have my reasons
and if anyone desires them. I will thate
them. Mr. Sutton is an old man and will
probably seek another job. I would not
wish to hurt him by whatever I might
say."

say."

When Mayor Bartlett's appointment of Jamison was read by the city clerk, Councilman Heuer moved for a confirmation and was seconded by Councilman

tion and was seconded by Councilman Stewart.
Councilman Hammond moved that the appointment be laid on the table. The mayor declined to entertain the motion. Councilman Hammond then moved for a reress and this was taken, no time being fixed. The mayor called the council to order over Councilman Hammond's protest and the vote, us given above, was taken. The mayor declared that under the charter provision, the appointment, not having been rejected by a two-thirds vote, would stand.

#### Use Trick Basket to Pilfer Stock

Joseph J. Kreigg, a ciothier of East Pourteenth street and Fruitveic avenus, reported to the police today that he had been made the victim of two clever thieves, helicyod to be Mexicans, who yesterday entered his store, robbed it under the eyes of several clerks and made their excape after a chase of several blocks. The two escaped with clothing valued at several hundred dollars.

One of the two men engaged Joseph Cardoza, a clerk, in conversation while the other looked about the store. He who filanced over the garments carried a large telescope basket which it was later learned had a trap door in one end. He stood the basket on end and occasionally dropped a suit of clothes into it. As the two men were leaving, Mrs. Kriegs, who is the bookkeeper in the store, espica a coat sleeve daugling from the basket. She screaned. Cardoxa looked. The two thieves took to their heels, with Cardoza in pursuit, They out-distunced the clerk, however, and escaped.

The police have been given a good description of the two men, who are young

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To G. Jordan, former city price expert, asked the civil service board last night indefinitely to continue the hearing of his appeal from the action of the city council in outting him from his position. In his letter, Jordan termed the civil service board as the "only present defense against unrule." His letter follows:

"This to the request that my appeal from the ordinance abolishing my position be indefinitely postponed for the reason that probably I could not if I could, resume the duties of the position under the present city administration.

"In addition, it does not seem desirable to add in any degree to the perplexities of your struction as the only present defense against unrule, if not chaos, in municipal government."

The board transacted some minor routine business, and granted salary increases as follows: D. S. Van Schalek, clerk to chief of police, \$100 to \$110: draughtismen, Charles A. Reed, M. C. Frank and J. F. Barry, \$15 to \$125; J. A. Nicholeon, \$110 to \$115; Frank-Ryan, assistant draughtsman, \$55 to \$65.

# **Munitions Factory**

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., March 8 MIAGARA FALLS, N. 1., MARCH M.

Fire, following an explosion in the
chlorate department of the Miagara
Electro Chemical company hore today, threatened to complete the destruction of the plant begun last night struction of the plant begun last night when several explosions and the resultant free inflicted damage estimated at \$150,000. One workman was killed and several were injured.

The explosion was heard for several miles around and across the Niagara cataract in Canada where it caused a hasty mobilization of the militia guarding the frontier.

Dr. Hector R. Carvath, manager of the company, issued a formal statement today saying the plant had been "bombed."

#### New Suit for Hinkel Estate Is Filed

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.—A new suit in the local contest over the estate of William Hinkel, Berkeley capitalist, was filed in the superior court here today when Robert Hinkel, a nephew, filed a complaint alleging undue influence in the will which left to Ulukel's widow and Dr. Gliver Jones of Berkeley the whole of his \$255,000 estate. A former suit has been thrown out of court by a jury.

A FAMILY THEAT ILL CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE DAILY 1:30 TO 11.PM

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Matinee 10c Any Daily 10c Seat

(Except Sundays and Holldays)

Evenings 150 Any Seat

TODAY—ENTIRE NEW SHOW

The Noted Legitimate Star, in

'The Pawn of Fate'

**GREAT NEW** 

Make War on New

"Forty Strong" Gang
SAN FRANCISCO, March S.—In a war on a "gang," infesting the foot of Telegraph hill, which for some weeks past has footing a manufacted women and broken to be police and the police last night arrested twenty young an oakland insurance agent of the police last night arrested twenty young surface, an Oakland insurance agent of the police last night arrested twenty young an oakland insurance agent of the police last night arrested twenty young an oakland insurance agent of the police last night arrested twenty young an oakland insurance agent of the police last night arrested twenty young an oakland insurance agent of the police last night arrested twenty young and arrested bruses and lacerations last evening when the work of the police in the police with having berned down a residence at 3220 Floulds street of the police with having berned down a residence at 3220 Floulds street of the police with having berned down a residence at 3220 Floulds street of the police with having berned down a residence at 3220 Floulds street of the police with having berned down a residence at 3220 Floulds street of the police with having berned down a residence at 3220 Floulds street of the police with having a residence at 3220 Floulds street of the police with having at the University of California, will be held March 13.

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#### **AMUSEMENTS**

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# GERTRUDE HOFFMANN

PRICES: MATINEES—10c, 25c, 50c; Rev Sents, 75c, EVENINGS: 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c Box Seats, \$1.

"THE OFFICE GIRLS," tages' scoop of the season; ND WINNIFRED, chony ainers; NEU GALLAGHER CARLIN in "Before the tainers: NEO THE MASS THE MASS

A BIG FEATURES 8 

ASK FOR and GET Horlick's THE ORIGINAL

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A Five-Reel Shubert Feature Film Drama and A

**Vaudeville Show** 

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O-O-OH! WHAT A HIT! Mathees Wednesday and Saturday SPECIAL LADIES' MATINEE PRIDAY One Show Nightly. Prices—Nights, 25c to 50c

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**HELEN WARE** "SECRET LOVE"

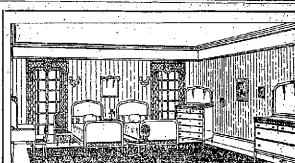
An adaptation of "That Lass o' Loweles" "THE PATH OF HAPPINESS"



BESSIE BARRISCALE in 'HONOR'S ALTAR'

Thos. II. luce-Triangle Play Mark Swaln and Keystone Players in "HIS AUTO RUNATION"
Trlangle-Keystone Comedy,
Mathee, 1de; Children, 5c. Evenings, 15c:
Children, 10c. m. Sun-Dorothy Gish in Belly of Greystone

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Fight-piece suite, consisting of Dresser, Chinonier, Toilet \$400; Table, Tollet Table Chair, Twin Bods, Chair, Rocker \$400.

THE suite illustrated is exquisitely done in antique ivory enamel and is one of the numerous attractive combinations of furniture always available in this store at moderate prices. Our large and carefully chosen displays include practically every approved style of furniture for the modern home. The array is so diversified and so faithfully representative of the work of the best makers that you would be unwise to make your selections without carefully inspecting it.

The price range is very wide and the assortment of inexpensive pieces in oak, mahogany, walnut or enamel is large. We urge careful comparison.

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Sudor Oak Arm Chair, leather seat	26.50	19.90
Bed, full size, ivory enamel finish	32.50	26,00
Jahogany Arm Chair	33,50	24.00
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Dak Dining Table, 45 in. top, fumed finish	35.00	26.00
Brass Bed, full size, satin finish	40.00	30,00
Oak Settee, fumed finish, leather cushion	50.00	37.50
Nahogany Chiffonier	60.00	45.00
Mahogany Bed, twin size	60.00	40.00
Overstuffed Arm Chair	75.00	56.00
Aahogany Console Table	32.50	. 24,50
Mirror to match	25.00	18,75
Mahogany China Closet, inlaid	117.50	78.50
Ashogany Sideboard, inlaid	132.00	99.00

SUTTER AND STOCKTON STREETS, SAN FRANCISCO.

The funeral of Robert F. Gushe, the patrolman who was shot down by an unidentified assallam Saturday and unidentified assallam Saturday night, was held with quasi-military ecremony today, over 100 members of the police department assisting at the last rites.

With their stars darkened by black crepe, the men marched from the funeral parlors in Thirteenth and Jefferson streets to Fourteenth street, past the city hall and the police station. At Nineteenth and Brondway, the police opened lanks, and with uncovered and howel heads, permitted the funeral cortege of their dead combailed to puss between the ranks. The body was escorted to the grave by a platoon of police and the pallbearers. Arrangements for the part in the funeral taken by the police were under the direction of Captain J. F. Lynch. In the chapel of the James K. Taylor company, floral pleces were piled high around the bier. The casket was covered by blossouns. Floral pieces were sent by the various ranks in the police department, by the Central, Northern and Melrose stations, by the chief of police and by the many friends of the dead patrolman.

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The pallbearers were Patrolmen ilarif Orbell, Edward Frohn, John Mulbern, George D. Burbank, J. W. Maxey, F. C. Schuler.

Captain J. F. Lynch, Lieutenant Frenk Ahearn were in charge of the following platon of police, acting as a guard of honor: Sergeant Henry Nedderman, Patrolmen Troiter, Canning, Childers, Dunn, Keel, Curcan, Merrick, Greenlee, Brewick, Schmidt, Sears Peters, J. K., Petersen, Dolan, Garcia and Moore.

INQUEST IS HIND.

An inquest was held last night at the morgue into the manner in while duty the coroner's jury that Gushe died of a gunshot wound through the heart inflicted by a man whose identity is unknown "to the authorities. The witnesses questloned were Mrs. Vera Gushe, the young widow; Dr. E. V. Tiffany, the autopsy surgeon, and three men who saw the shooting from a distance. Charles R. McKinney, Charles Simon and John Schwab. The mystery surrounding the slaying of the patroliman has not been Every attempt to trace the purider to some known thug or yeegman has failed, and nothing has been learned that bears out this theory that a hold-up occurred on the night of the murder or (hat Patrolman Gushe attempted to halt a suspect, wonds of the time they had noticed the shooting accurred within a few seconds of the time they had noticed the shooting accurred within a few seconds of the time they had noticed the shooting occurred within a few seconds of the time they had noticed the shooting occurred within a few seconds of the intertest Saturday night, and chart, the shooting occurred within a few seconds of the complete and make the shooting occurred within a few seconds of the complete and make the shooting occurred within a few seconds of the complete and make the shooting occurred within a few seconds of the complete and what will be added that bears out they had noticed the shooting occurred within a few seconds of the intertest of the complete and what will

BURY SLAIN

FIRE THREATENS

Many Prepare to Leave in Haste During Early

Morning Blaze.

COMPANY \$400,000

Stockholders .

JITNEYS COST CAR

Big Loss Is Cited in Annual Report to

Net operating revenue.....\$1,485,437.78 Non-operating revenue ..... 63,724.54

Net revenue. \$1,439,162.27 Less: and li-ranse in \$258,379,35 Interest, bond in-terest, etc. 1,130,615,43 1,386,994.78

um a large purifon of the space in front of the jury. Griffiths, one of the oldest civil en-gineers in the west, made the acquaint

#### Suicide Fails, So He Changes His Mind

Onkland recently, went to bed last night expecting to be dead this morning. But the knife had missed a vital spot and oday he changed his mind and went to Five Hours' Deliberation Not the energency hospital, where the injury Enough to Secure was dressed by Steward Davison. He said that he had changed his mind about

by Mra. Myrtle Hall, ended in a disagreement of the jury late last night, followling five hours of deliberation.

Superior Judge W. H. Donalmo discharged the jury and as yet it has not
been announced whether there will be a
new trial or not. The jury stood six to
six at 11 o'clack and then asked Judge
Dorahue for additional instructions. The
final vote stood 8 to 4 in favor of the
detendant.

During the progress of the trial five
hemawriting experts were called upon to
testify as io their opinion of the afleged
forged signatures through which the
Griffiths' bank account was depicted.

Photo enlargements of the exhibits took

Alken for the plaintiff.

#### Art Dealer's Spouse Awarded Final Decr

Mrs. Clarice Courvoirsier, 928 East Twenty-record street, has obtained her-final decree of divorce from E. B. Courtyoffster, an art dealer of San Francisco, who lives at 1137 Hyde street. She was granted an interlocutory decree in July, 1913, on the grounds of cruelty. The couple were then living at 50 Faltmont, avenue. They have one child now in the custody of the mother.

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RED CROSS CAR WRECKED.
WASHINGTON, March 84—A Red
Cross car, one of three equipped by
the society to tour the country for
first-aid educational purposes, was
destroyed in a wreck yesterday on the
fillinois Central raditoud near free,
wood, Miss., and two of its three 6ccupants, Dr. H. H. Crawford and an
attendant were injured, according to a
telegram today from Dr. M. J. Shields
of Scranton, Pa., who had charge of
the car. Dr. Crawford and the
intendant had to chop their way out of
the wreck.

ARMY BARRACKS BURN.
WASHINGTON, March 8, Destruction of the barracks at Fort
Gibbon, Alaska, by fire, was reported
to the war department today by Cap-

# Can You Imagine



# creature who would do such a thing? HONOR'S

#### Bessie Barriscale

IN THE LEADING ROLE, TELLS THE TALE OF A MAN WHO BECAME TIRED OF HIS WIFE, AND HIS PLAN TO GET

Continuous Performance, 1:15 to 11:00, "Honor's Altar" Commences at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 0.45.

# Enough to Secure

JURY DISAGREES

After a month's trial, the case of D. D. Griffiths, civil engineer, against the Central National Bank to recover \$1000 alleged to have been paid on checks Lurged by Mrs. Myrtle Hall, ended in a disagreement of the jury late last night, following five hours of deliberation. Superior Judge W. H. Donahuo discharged the jury and as yet it has not been announced whether there will be a new trial or not. The jury stood six to six at 11 o'clock and then naked Judge Donahue for additional instructions. The final vote stood 5 to 1 in favor of the describunt.



# ALTAR

a man who would be

willing to pay another to win the affections of his wife? Can you picture the

A THOS. H. INCE-TRIANGLE PLAY WITH

RID OF HER.

HE NEARLY SUCCEEDED, BUT IN THE END HE WAS CONVINCED OF HIS BASENESS, AND HIS DEAR WIFE NEVER KNEW. IT IS A GRIPPING STORY OF DOMESTIC LIFE THAT CAN-NOT FAIL TO INTEREST EVERY MAR-RIED MAN AND WOMAN.

# FRANKLIN

THEATER 4 DAYS COMMENCING TODAY

# Dentistry On Credit

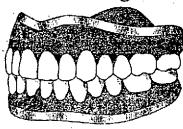
ARE IN DARK.

An investigation of the affairs of the policeman is being made to see whether he had any personal enemy who could have been responsible for his death, and to ascertain whether the nurder was the result of a personal grudge. Captain of Inspectors W. J. Petersen refused to discuss this phase of the situation.

"We are in the dark about this murden," said Petersen. "We have nothing upon which to work that offers a satisfactory explanation of the mysters. I do not care to disclose the clews upon which we have been working, as it might interfere with the chances of success, which are slim enough as they stand."

# This Is For You Mr. Workingman!

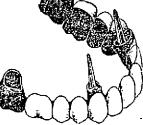
ARE IN DARK,



Are you aware that I will fix your teeth for you at less money than you at less money than you at less money than you have the send of the less money of the less with the work of our CREDIT PLAN? We use 22 karat gold throughout in all our dental work and give you dental work and give you a written guarantee with the work. Don't say it can't be done. Come and see me, get an estimate and convince yourself that what I am telling you is go. We don't have prices for one week or over the holidays. Below are our prices, which is round. All we ask it a trial.

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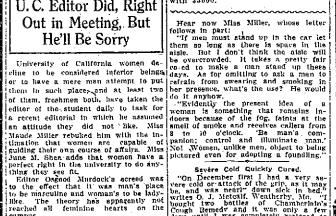
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OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY MORNINGS.

Dr. Charles H. Strub 1110 BROADWAY

Next Door to Security Savings Bank, OAKLAND.

CALLED CO-EDS **INFERIORS?** U. C. Editor Did, Right



WHO WAS IT

reached all feminine hearts on the campus.
"I believe that the maudiln sentiments and narrow-mindedness exhibited by this article," says Mlas Shea, "are incompatible with the ideals of a college paper which is supposed to be representative of a hody of tolerant belings. Why we should need a "preventative check" to keep women from entering fields of scientific research and majoring in by scientific research and majoring in by scientific research and majoring in hysicine is yet to be explained.
"Perhaps, after a few more world wars, women will realize the inherent fullity of even becoming a wife; a home-maker and a mother. And somehow I am tempted to think that wille all the men of Europe are making the suppreme "Faux pas" women in the college of mechanics will come mighty handy."

PROXY CAUSES REVOLT IN RANKS

No member of the Women's State while her mane was discussed openly Dömocratic Club- of California has as a possible committee nominee, the corie political term "double-cross."

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Sidney M. Van Wyck is accussed, in more political term of Mrs. Virginia M. Spinks, club woman, Democratic leador, and president of the W. S. D. C.

What Van Wyck did at last week session of state Democratic, were nominated, is summed up by Mrs. Spinks thus:

"Mr. Van Wyck actually did was this: Holding the proxy of Mrs. Spinks in the used by him in behalf of a woman national delegate, he grade that by the militant of a woman national delegate, he grade that by the militant of a woman national delegate, he grade that by the militant of a woman national delegate, he grade that by the militant of a woman national delegate, he grade that by the militant of a woman national delegate, he grade that by the militant of a woman national delegate, he grade that by the militant of a woman national delegate, he grade that by the militant of a woman national delegate, he grade that by the militant of a woman national delegate, he grade that by the militant of a woman national delegate, he grade that by the militant of a woman national delegate, he grade that the wote which defeated Mrs. Spinks was 15 to 12.

Simple mathematitys clearly indicates that if Mrs. Tucker's instructions had been followed the vote between Pitzgerald and "Bunker and Mrs. Spinks would have prompted the bulance of the day's program.

Mrs. Spinks would have been 14 to 14. And chivalry would have prompted the bulance of the day's program.

Mrs. Spinks does not place full responsibility upon the Van Wyck, shoulders. The nominating committee from the Sixth Bulkfrich was composed of John McDonald, George Best of Livermore and H. H. McPike, and native of the lub history."

Bank Robber's Blow

#### Bank Robbers Blow Safe and Get \$3000

WINFIELD, Kas., March 8 .- Robbers blew open the safe of the State bank at Rock, Kas., sixteen miles north of here early today and escaped

Severe Cold Guickly Cured.

"On December first I had a very severe cold or attack of the grip, as it may be, and was near!" down sick in bed, writes O. J. Metcail, Weatherby, Mo. "bought two bottles of Chamberiain's Cough Remedy and it was only a fendays until I was completely restored to health. I firmly believe that Chamberiain's Cough Remedy is one of the very best medicines and will know what to dewhen I have another cold." For sale by Osgood Bros. drug stores.—Advertisement.

BESSIE BARRISCALE HONOR'S ALTAR 4 Days, Commencing Today, at the

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THE man that don't build castles in the air don't build any with bricks, an' thar's no better air castle building material than VELVET.



A man who knows pine tobacco won't fail to "catch" the aged-in-the-wood mellowness of VELVET, the smoothest smoking tobacco, the very first time.

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Take a Tablespoonful of Salts to Flush Kidneys if Back Hurts.

Omit All Meat From Diet if You Feel Rheumatic or Bladder Bothers.

The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble, because we eat too much and all our food is rich, Our blood is filled with uric acid which the kidneys strive to filter out, they weaken from overwork, become sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog, and the result, is kidney trouble, bindder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, tull of sediment or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespenful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few deys and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithin, and has been used for generallons to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys; to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is lnexpensive; cannet injure, anders a delightful effervescent lithin-water beverage, and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a uistake by having a good kidney flushing any time.—Advertisement

Bookbinding at The TRIBUNE Office.

#### WEDNESDAY EVENING .

# CHORUS GIRL GLAD

the marriage license bureau. know the rest."

#### ENRICH THE BLOOD

Hood's Sarsaparllin, a Spring Tonic-Medicine, is Necessary.

Medicine, is Necessary.

Everybody is troubled at this seagon with loss of vitality, failure of appetite, that tired feeting, or with billious turns, dull-headaches, indigestion and other stomach troubles, or with pimples and other, eruptions on the face and body. The reason is that the blood is impure and impoverished. Hood's Sarsaparilla relieves all these ailments. It is the old reliable medicine that has stood the test of forty years—that makes pure, rich, red blood—that strengthens every organ and builds up the whole system. It is the all-the-year-round blood-purifier, and health-giver: It embodies the correct training, oxperience and skill of Mr. Hood, a pharmacist for fifty years, in its quality and power to cure.

Ask your druggist for It today.—Advertisement.

#### FOR A BAD COUGH

Here is a fine old-fushioned recipe for coughs, colds or entarrh trouble that has been used for many years with great success. Get from your druggist 1 oz. of Parmint (Double Strength) and add to it & pint of hot water and add in it 12 plnt of hot water and 4 oz. of granulated sugar. Take one tablespoonful 4 times a day. No more racking your whole body with a cough. Clogged nostrik should open, air passages of your head clear up so you can breathe freely. It is ensy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Anyone who has a stubmi cough, or hard cold or catarrh in any form should give this perscription a trial.

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NOTICE -A. PALADINE. Wholesale Fish Dealer, announces to the public the opening of bis Fish Market on completion of buildings on Wash-ington, near Sixth St.

#### NOT ROPED BY HER, ALEXANDER BEGUILES AND MYSTIFIES MANY

# Engaged at Murray's, She Wins Her Freedom CHILLING TO SPINE

Back.

Joseph Moody, until recently a sextor at the University of California, is bot to marry a chorus girl in New York after all. The affair has been settled by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Moody of San Francisco, parents of the young man, and by Miss Marion Parkes, of the front row of "The Blue Panndise" chorus at the Casino, in the eastern city. Today everyone is happy except the collegen man.

"I am awfully glad I wasn't roped into mutrying a millionaire's son," said Miss. Parkes in New York last night. "Td much rather have my freedom than Mr. Moody's money."

And then the pretty girl, who keeps with her much of the atmosphere of the stage, let drop the words familiar in melodrama, "There are lots of things in the world bietur than gold."

Marion Parks is 19 years old. For an hour or more on Monday she was the finnece of Joseph Moody, 1948 Pacific avenue, Son Francisco, heir to one of the largest estates in California and student at Harvard university, where he is completing a course in chemistry. It's father is a millionair on manufacturer.

Miss Parks was seen as she left the stage last night. She was very happy.

"Joseph and I became engaged in Murray's vesterday Joseph came dawn from Roston and called me on the 'phone, were though his father disliked stage girls infensely. He begged and begged like the second begged and begged like the second begged and begged and begged like the second begged begge

SHOOTS WITHOUT AIMING.
Alexander apparently prides himself on his veracity. He goes to great lengths to substantiate his statements. For instance, he argued last night that one's sixth sense could be made to take the place of any one of the other five which one might be deprived of. To prove his contention, he causad himself to be blindfolded, stond in the theater sixte a love distance from

To prove his contention, he caused himself to be blindfolded, stood in the theater aisle a long distance from the stage, and shot the neck from a bottle, held on a tray by one of his assistants. The assistant certainly displayed an unwarranted amount of confidence in a sixth sense, in Alexander's nim or in Providence. At any rate, the bottle was the only thing; harmed, unless the shaken neryes of the audience are to be considered.

Many strange things happened during the first half of the program. Throughout it all, the dress-suited, pleasing-appearanced performer kept up a continual patter of chatter that caused the good-sized audience to laugh without losing any of its keenness of vision. While many of the breath-snatching exhibitions were decidedly of the ancient legerdemain organism of the program and the projection" act in which he causes the transfer of women's bodies from one trunk to another.

This trick, despite its whiskered age, was so pleasingly consummated that it was highly enjoyable, not to say mys-

was so pleasingly consummated that it was highly enjoyable, not to say mys-ilfying and the cause of much cluck-ing of the is is is order.

"SPIRIT PICTURES" SHOWN.

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There were a dozen other features to this first part of the program, every one of which was well worth while. The production of "spirit pictures" was left to Robert Cunning, Alexander leaving the stare during this part of the performance.

More than 300 questions, from queries regarding baby welfare to quizzes regarding baby welfare to quizzes regarding searches for love and gold and infidelities were answered by Alexander during the latterpart of the evening's program. The eager, tense attention of the crowd showed that it was that which had been most eagerly awaited. Serious and frivolous questions were answered, all to the apparent satisfaction of the questioners.

It's a pleasing show.

# No Prohibition—Local

Pantages

See the **CHINAMAN** and the

COON

The Whole Town's Talking About Them!

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Dakland Cribune

School Board to Distribute the Assessments Over Several Months.

The salary reductions made by the Board of Education to recover amounts overpaid teachers in the coses of leaveof-absence allowances, will not be contested by the teachers, following the deelision of the board to make the deductions in a single month's salary would be large. This course was decided upon yesterday at a meeting of educators held in the Oakhand High School.

Already the Principal's club has gone on record as refusing to protest the plan of the board, the principals hodding that money wrongfully paid and not really coming to teacher or principal should be returned as soon as possible. The teachers, in the session yesterday, admitted this, although several complained that it was hard to be made to suffer for the mistakes of a bookkeeper.

The trouble arose through the allowance of too much money for leave of absence payments, when a portion of a feacher's salary only is paid. This did not amount to much at any one time, but only a few dollars here and there. When the defict was found and the books audited it was a discovered that some teachers had. Been overpaid as much as \$30. Order was made to collect these sums from last month's salaries, but on protest of the teachers it was decided to make the payments in two instalments. Several of the teachers declared at the time of their overpayment they called the attention of the gelood authorities to the warrants and were informed that they were all right. were all right.

#### Committees Named at Adventist Session

MOUNTAIN VIEW, March 8.—Delegates were seated, the annual report of the president, J. L. McElhany, and of the treasurer, H. B. Thomas, received, and committees appointed at the forty-fifth annual meeting of the California Conference of the Seventh-day, Adventists, opened here. Oakland, Berkeley, San Jose and San Francisco are well represented by the large delegation from these places.

ALEXANDER

VOTE ON RAILROAD

Is Forecast of the

SEATTLE, March 8.—Incomplete returns from the city election show large majorities for the following candidates:

Mayor, Hiram C. Gill.
Corporation Counsel, Hugh M.

places.

The tithe for the local field jumped from \$30,917.37 in 1914 to \$31,418.84 in 1915, au increase of \$3501.47.

Committees appointed were as . follows: Plans, G. C. Hoskin, F. E. Painter, C. E. Ford, H. B. Thomas, W. V. Sample, E. Parlin, Mrs. E. W. Farnsworth; crodentials and licenses, E. W. Farnsworth; crodentials and licenses, E. W. Farnsworth, A. Brorsen, B. M. Shull, M. C. Wilcox, W. E. Johnson; nominations, E. E. Andross, A. O. Tait, Dr. J. W. Hammond, R. L. Bond, H. E. Dalby; delegation, R. S. Fries, C. A. Smith, E. R. Holm.

#### Men Favored Eight-Hour Day, Jewish Organizations Plan Big Benefit

Is Forecast of the Result.

CHICAGO, March 3.—The labulation of the referendum vote of railroad embloyes on the question whether or not their demand for an eight-hour day with time and a half for overtime shall be presented to the railroads, was taken up today at a meeting of union officials. The present wage agreement of the employes spires March 31.

The vote of the employes has been in progress by mail for two moniths and it is expected more than 30 per cent of the men have voted in favor of the eight-hour day with overtime.

About 400,000 reliroad employes, including every road in the country or 523 different lines, are involved in the present controversy. The leaders are said to be opposed to arbitrating their differences this year, although they express the hope that a general strike which would the up eyery steam railroad in the country will not be necessary.

Railroad officials have declared that the light-hour day and overtime demanded by the employes would mean an increase in wages of approximately \$100,000,000 a year and that this increase cannot be granted under existing conditions.

Re-election of Gill

Certain in Seattle

SEATTLE. March 8.—Incomplete to Miss by Little, Miss Dorothy Severich,

choruses.

The important parts have been alloted to Miss Ivy Little, Miss Dorothy Severici, Miss Mary Wilson, Miss Marguerite Armstrong, Miss Dorothy Dukes, Miss Katherine Hutchinson, Lidel Peck, Harold Martin, William Wilson, James Allen, Christopher Jenks and David Barciay.

# Through the Kidneys Through the Kidneys No person after is stronger than the Midneys become discretifying flowed flowoid that suffice with properly and the properly of the Midneys become discretifying flowed flowoid that suffice with properly and the properly of the Midneys become discretifying flowed flowoid that suffice with properly and the most properly of the Midneys become discretify which properly and the most properly of the Midney become of the most properly of the Midney properly. Not any reliable drugglat in this very complete the most properly of the Midney properly with the most properly of the Midney properly with the first properly and the most properly of the Midney from Sevential and the Midney from Sevential and the Midney from Sevential for the most properly of the Midney from Sevential for the most properly of the Midney from Sevential for the most properly of the Midney from Sevential for the most properly of the Midney from Sevential for the most properly of the Midney from Sevential for the most properly of the Midney from Sevential for the most properly of the Midney from Sevential for the Midney from

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There are manufacturers in this country who make nothing but stout women's gar-ments. In Undermuslins the MILDREN garments for stout women and the PLUME Brand are known for their superiority. We have bought both these lines this season and our stocks in outsizes are most complete.

These garments are cut especially for stout women over patterns drafted and designed for them. They have re-inforced seams and the tailoring is scientific. The fitted adjustable waist band, and the curved button back drawers are features of the MILDRED garments that stout women appreciate.

Extra Size Nightgowns \$1, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$3.50

Most of these have arm seam reinforced with extra tape. Made slipover siyle with round or V-neck, and trimmed with face or embroidery. Some creps gowns among them.

#### Extra Size Petticoats \$1.25, \$1.75 to \$3.50

Cut on the newest lines to conform with spring styles. Made of excellent quality muslin, cambric and pique. Some have circular flounces others itted vokes. Flounces finished with

lace and embroidery. Extra size hosiery and knit underwear a specialty.

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65c

to \$1.25

Of muslin or cam-bric with ruffle of embroidery, some with Insertion flounce. Extra values

Extra Size Drawers 35c, 50c, 65c to \$1.25 Plain tucked or trimmed styles. Made of good, quality muslin daintily embroidered with lace.

Extra Size Corset Covers 35c to \$1.25 Of soft quality materials, mostly made with fitted backs without gathers or darts, adjustable button band eliminating draw string and imparting a smooth fitting effect.

Extra Size Combinat'ns \$1.25, \$1.75 to \$3.50 Very pretty garments made of soft nainsook and mustin and daintily trim-med laces or embroldery. Very extramed laces or e

Special Sale of New Spring Neckwear \ 500

A Wonderful War Time Purchase The makers from whom we purchased this pretty Neckwear at a price concession, were, before the war, among New York's largest importers. Since the war, being unable to import in sufficient quantities, they are manufacturing their own Neckwear, making exact copies from Paris and London models at prices much less than it cost to import

Stylish Collars and Sets

Dainty flat styles and some rolled back effects made of organdic and lawn, some exquisitely embroiderisd, some edged with pretty laces, some finely tucked—in all the prettiest lot that we have ever had to sell at such a price. Some single collars, some with cuffs to match. (See them in the window).

# Bonnets! Bonnets!

THE MILLINERY OF THE HOUR CAPWELLS, as usual, are



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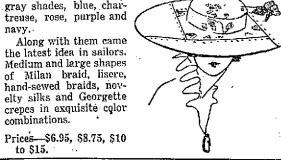
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#### Genuine Imported Japanese Crepes

New Spring line just opened up. All the shades and combinations of colors that make these crepes so pretty and choice. In awning, cluster and narrow stripes; also plain shades—20c yard.

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Mother Goose, the Old Woman Who
Lived in a Shoe and Old Mother Hub-

hard hurried one day across the field and

And the

Ding Dong

Dell Pussy:

A Bedtime

Story



UNCLE WIGGILY KIDDII

#### Sue to Recover Keith Portrait of Mrs. Wakefield

EAN FRANCISCO, March 8.—The recovery of a large oil painting of Mrs. Franklin W. Wakefield, former wife of "Jack" Spreckels, entitled, "A Young Lady," which was among the effects of the late John M. Keith, millonaire oil roperator, is the object of a suit filed by Wakefield in the justice court yesterday. I. J. Mack, executor of the Keith estate, is named defendant in the action, and Wakefield sues as present where of the picture by filled at the St. Francis Hopicure by the Hopicure of the St. Francis Hopicure by the Hopicure of the St. Francis Hopicure of the Hopicure of the Jack St. Francis Hopicure of the Hopicure of the Jack St. Francis Hopicure of the Hopicure of the Jack St. Francis Hopicure of H



# WOMAN'S DUTY TO HER COMPLEXION

# Idleness Not Necessary to Have Beauty

#### APPEARANCE WORTH TIME IT COSTS Patience Rewards

#### Lillian Russell's Helpful Hints Explain



TOURIST was being driven through a picturesque glen in Scotland, and white his companion went into rap-tures over the wild, welrd.

turos over the wild, weird, awe-inspiring features of the place he yarmed over his newspaper and cigar. "Don't you likethe gien, sir?" the driver asked at a particularly siriking spot. "Why," grunted the tourist, "I suppose it is all right, but I can't see any of the scenery for those wretched hills."
I'm sure that's the way a lot of people feel who write to me begging to be told some sure way of ridding their faces of enlarged pares, blacklands and ugly pimples. They don't wait the scenery obscured by the hills.

It is an easy thing for a lady of





# or it will become lifeless and hard. I have found the following a splendid astringent for large pores: One ounce of ean de cologne, one-half ounce of fean de cologne, one-half ounce of peroxide of hydrogen, one teaspoonful of pure borax and enough rose water to make a pint. Apply after washing. Be carcal not to get the mixture on the hair or eyebrows, as it is a bleach an well as an astringent. Once the pores are kept clean they resumed their normal function of ridding the skin of the waste matterwhich seeks egress in unsightly pimples and blackheads. You owe it to your employer, your friends and yourself not to let the "hilla" obscure the "scenery."

Killen Rasselle

By Preserving

Charm

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

EUGENIE—The eye exercises you asked for I am giving here:

1. Hold a penell at arm's length. Draw it slowly up to the ordige of the nose, looking closely at it all the time. Do this ten times.

2. Raise your eyes as high as you can as it looking at the celling. Then, lok down the nose, crossing the cycs. This must be done five times. Care should be taken that the eyes are not strained. Do the exercises slowly and gonly, cookly an few the state of the cook of

strained. Do the exclusion and gontly.

3. Lookk as far to the right as you can on a direct line with the eye. Then move the eye from right to left in the same way. Do not strain the

In the same way, we will be taken in the morning only and without facing the light. After the eves become stronger, which takes about a week, the exercises may be done night and

A READER, Lansing, Ill.—Your circulation may be bad. Take plenty of ouldoor exercise and drink quantities of water—three plants at least between meals. The red condition of the skin may be corrected by applying a lotton made of fifteen grains of tunile acid added to five ounces camplor water. Use several lines during the day.

# GIRLS! LOTS OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR

25-Cent Bottle of "Dandering" Makes Hair Thick, Glossy and Wavy.

Removes All Dandruff, Stops Itching Scalp and Falling Hair.



The Danderine.

day It is easy and inexpensive to have vee nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just by get a 25-cent bottle of Knowkon's soilt Danderine now—all drug stores regulated ommend it—apply a little as directed in and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance, fresh ness, fluffiness and an incomparable gloss and lustre, and try as you will you can not find a trace of dandruff or falling hair; but your real surprise will be after about two weeks' and when you will see new half—fine And downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp—Danderine is, we believe, the

MACHINISTS STRIKE.

FRANKLIN, Pa., March 8.—Machinists employed at the plants of the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Company, the Colburn Machine Tool Company and the Producers Supply Company here are on a strike. The men domand the reinstatement of several discharged men, an increase of 20 per cent in wages, an eighthour day and better shop conditions. The plants employ 700 men, but so far only about 200 are affected.

scalp—Danderine is, we believe, to only sure hair grower, destroyer to day only sure year pand it never falls to stop falling hair at increase and the results of the plants of

To be possessed of a head of heavy, beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff is wavy and free from dandruff is merely a matter of using a little Danderine.

#### Big Entertainment Is Planned by Students

Elaborate preparations are now com-plets for the splendid entertainment which will be held, for the benefit of Sacred Heart church, Tuesday evening March 14, at the Sacred Heart audito-

March 14, at the Sacred Heart audito-rium, Forty-first and Grove streets. Gaello singers and dancers from both sides of the bay will give faithful inter-pretations of Irish song and dance. The Gaello dances on Mathoney and his pupils will be son, while Mrs. Daisy Keane Gillogier, soprano, will sing some of the best known, Irish melodies, for the centilion of which she has long been famous.

# IN RECORD TIME

Buffalo Business Man Recovers Health From Plant Juice and Is Happy.

A great specialist at one time said:
"Stomach trouble is the curse of the
American people." Nine out of every
ten people we meet suffer from stomach trouble in some form. A chain is only as strong as its weakest link and the weak link with us seems to be the stomach. In other words, you cannot be a well man or woman with a diseased stomach. Plunt Juice, the new herbel system tonic, manufactured from medicinal barks, herbs and fibers, is meeting with great success as a remedy for the ills of the stomach. It often relieves indigestion and dyspepsia with the first fow doses. Following is the signed testimonial of Mr. M. C. Folger, who resides at No. S4 Victoria avenue, Buffalo, N. Y. He says: frouble in some form.

No. 34 Victoria avenue, Buffalo, N. Y. He says:

"I had stomach trouble, nervousness and indigestion for some time.
My food would ferment in my stomach, causing gases to form and I was
more or less bloated. I was very
nervous and restless and could not
sleep at night. I had tried different
kinds of medicine but nothing seemed
to help me. I had read in the paper
about Plant Juice and the cures that
there being affected by its use and I
acrided to try it. I have, up to the
present time, taken three bottles and
am tecling fine; in fact, can say that
I am entirely cured, and I will give
all praise to Plant Juice."

Plant Juice is sold in all Owl drug
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Soap Spoils the Hair

water cold splash rub down with the honey comb weave

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Painless Parker Dentist

#### HONEYMOON IN TURKEY HOUSE?

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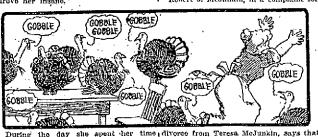
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Honey-mooning in a two-room cabin. When plowing time came the wife was expected to sit on the plow beau in orthogonal to with 300 young torkeys for while her husband handled the plow, she with 300 young torkeys for the high page out of unferted garden plots, besides quarteling with her nagishors and her husband handled the plow, she with 300 young torkeys for the horse.

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Later Mrs. Hawthorne came to Caking the husband a rain-and for medical treatment and at Christing the price of that, saring he would pay me for it," she recites.

When plowing the share in the wise weather husband handled the plow with her nag



herding the pigs out of the garden only at night time to be biamed by her husband, sho says, for not protecting their property.

"You don't take any interest in the place," he is alleged to have told her, and also said that if she didn't like it she knew what she could de."

DOGS AFTER PIGS.

Once the lonely bride set the dogs on a neighbor's pigs with the result that the neighbor's pigs with the result that the neighbor complained that his pigs had been "chewed up." She told him that he should keep them away and then J. Richard Lee, assistant treasurer of J. D. Spreckels & Co., living at 2704 when he returned home one day and



her husband became engry at her for during the high and second and the during the high of her first child the plantatiff alleges, side was forced to rise over a mountain trall for many miles from the nearest town, where sine had been in a hospital.

When another batch of young turkeys arrived and were kent in the cabin, site says that her husband kept a fire going in an open hearth all night, nearly asphysating her and that, when one of the turkeys fell off his roost at night. he would get up and "bang them about, says that?"

Ken aways from home at the time, but everything is all right now."

Mrs. Lee accused her, husband of having her and that, when one of the turkeys fell off his roost at night her would get up and "bang them about, says, will you stay there, will you stay there, will you stay there will you stay there?"

Hynes Calls Architect and Catholic and Episcopalian Par-Others to Discuss Charges.

With engineers and building experts, who have been looking over the ground, as advisers, District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes temorrow will probe the charges of faulty construction and inefficient inspection and supervision at the Chunty Infirmary, when Charles P. Weeks, the architect and the Board of Supervisoria will be questioned regarding the work on the building, and the charges of Tony Quintal, pulson labor leader, that the building is in a dangerous condition, silled.

The session will take place in the office of the district attorney at 9.30 o'clock. The work will be gono over in detail. Quintai's exhibit of bent boits and other alleged defective work will be looked into

Soap Spoils the Hair

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking the seed that a seed the seed to be a seed to be seed to be a seed to be seed to be a seed to be seed to be all to be all the seed the seed to be all the seed the seed to be all the seed the seed to be all the seed to be the Rothschilds, and also founded the Tesia. Coal company in this county. Ho was a director of a number of financial institutions. For years he lived on his famous estate at the junction of Broadway and College avenue, one of the show places of Oakland.

Ask President to Open Power Show

An invitation will be sent in a few An invitation will be sent in a few of the show has a sent to a few the control of the synch of

An invitation will be sent in a few days to President Wilson to open the bir Pacific Coust Motor Show, which will be held at the Oakland Anditorium from April 26 to May 6. He will be asked to open the exposition over the long distance telephane, a recognition by the committees in charge of the power show of the great progress made in the use of electricity. As a contrast to this modern ultracle it is also planned to release a carrier piscen from Washington, D. C., which is to carry a message of good will from the President. All the space in the auditorium arana has already been taken and with most of the manufacturers of mator power products of all tinds agreeing to exhibit, the exposition will be the largest of the kind ever held in the West. In addition to the areas of the auditorium two buildings will be constructed to house the exhibits.

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ishes Observe Their Rituals.

#### Railway Men Petition That McGrath Remain

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The following resolutions were unanimously adopted by the San Francisco branch of the Railway Mail association at a special meeting held in Oakland Saturday evening:

"Whereas, Articles have recently appeared in the San Francisco press stating the removal of our superintendent, Edward McGrath, is contemplated; and

"Whereas, We who constitute the operating force of the railway mail service in this division know him to be a thoroughly capable, honest, hardworking official who has raised himself by his ability from the lowest position to the highest; and

"Whereas, We having the best interests of the service at heart feel that I we would be remiss in our duty if we failed to show our appreciation of his sterling worth; be it

"Resolved, That the San Francisco branch of the Eighth Division of the Railway Mail Service petition the posimaster general, our senators and congressmen that the utmost efforts he made to retain him in his present nosition."

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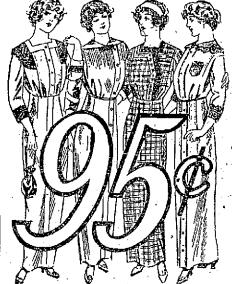
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SALE THURSDAY

Promptly 9 A. M.

Bawden will speak on "The Meaning of Vocational Education."

The reception committee is as follows: From Collegiate Alumane—Mrs. P. C. Turner, Mrs. A. C. Barker, Miss Minnls Burker, Mrs. A. E. Carer, Mrs. A. C. Barker, Miss Minnls Burker, Mrs. A. E. Carer, Mrs. A. C. Barker, Miss Minnls Burker, Mrs. A. E. C. Child. Contine—Mrs. A. E. Carer, Mrs. A. C. Barker, Miss Minnls Burker, Mrs. A. E. C. Child. Contine—Mrs. A. E. Carer, Mrs. A. C. Curistonean, Mrs. A. E. C. Child. Contine—Mrs. A. E. Carer, Mrs. A. C. Curistonean, Mrs. A. E. C. Child. Contine—Mrs. A. E. Carer, Mrs. A. E. C. Child. Contine—Mrs. A. E. Carer, Mrs. A. C. Curistonean, Mrs. A. E. C. Child. Contine—Mrs. A. E. Carer, Mrs. A. C. Curistonean, Mrs. John Valley, Mrs. Brancher Contine—Mrs. A. E. Carer, Mrs. A. E. Care



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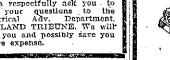
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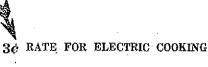


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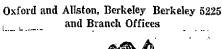
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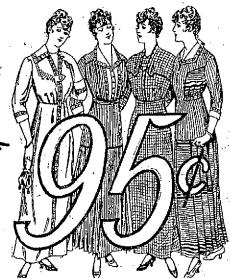


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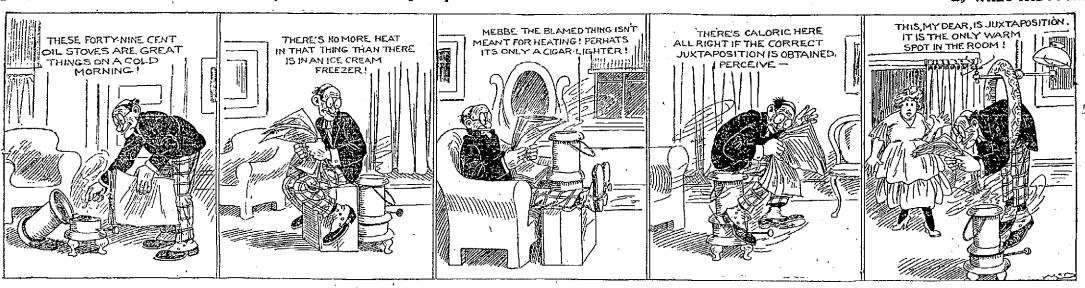




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By WALT McDOUGALL



# WALT M'CREDIE ENTHUSIASTIC AT **BEAVER CHANCES**

Slugging Outfielders Will Sustain Club, Says Northern Magnate.

#### BASKETBALL

th 15. He will depart tomorrow with the worked their left-handers twice in the set. At first Kemp did not think he seek. I spare the time, but the champions their first two games while en route and it is figured he is needed to back the title.

STOVALL SIGNED BY tack the title.

because the University of California and the played because the University of California and thorities consider that the court season has been drawn out too long already. Stopen hard was anxious for the contest to be played, as it gave them a chance to lie U. C. in the standing. If California forfeits the game, it will give St. Ignatius 1 the with three games won and three off.

#### READ THE TRIBUNE FOR DAILY CAMP

The TRIBUNE is the first paper on the const to have a "war correspondent" at the front.

Charles W. Ferkins Jr., is the haseball sharp a liready at Boyes Springs welcoming the Oaks as they come straggling in. Ferkins has been at the Boyes Springs training resort for three seasons and is thoroughly familiar with all the details of the Oaks' spring camp. Daily dispatches will tell all TRIBUNE readers the very latest news concerning the ball players.

The TRIBUNE will also have its

The TRIBUNE will also have its own correspondent, Meele Gray, at the San Jose camp of the Seals, and will receive exclusive information daily concerning the San Francisco club.

club.

The staff at Boyes Springs will be enlarged as soon as the training senson officially opens Sunday.

#### ELMER ZACHER 'WILL REMAIN IN EAST

#### 'HUSK' WORRIED OVER LEFT-HANDERS

# BRESNAHAN

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One of Nature's signals is an unhealthy skin. It is a scientific fact that the skin indicates the condition of the blood and the blood is the building material for the body and all its vital parts. Unless the blood is nourished and kept rich and healthy, it will evenually react on the organs it feeds and reduce the individual to a pitiable condition. Little do people realize the physical ailments that drain away strength and vitality and that can be traced straight to the poor supply of blood. Pimples, Eczema, Salt Rheum, Rheumatism, Carbuncies, Boils, Catarrh with its obnoxious
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In the curtain-raiser Paul Strelbart threw Gene Rodgers in 6:08.

NELSON GETS DIVORCE.
CHICAGO, March & — Battling Nelson, furmer lightweight champion, was granted a decree of divorcs today from Fay King, a Denver newspaper arrist. Desertion was charged by Nelson and his wife did not contest.

WILLS OUTFIGHTS LANGFORD.
NEW YORK, March 8.—Harry Wills of
New Orleans outfought Sam Langford of
Boston in a fast ten-round bout here last
night. Wills weighed 204 pounds and
Langford 195.

#### BILLIARDS

NEW YORK, March 8. — Fifteen of the twenty-one games scheduled for the finational amateur billiard charmionship have been derided and Edward W. Gardiner of the Orion society of this city lends the field of seven contestants with a clean score of four games won. The final match, unless a tie should occur, will be played next Friday night. Following is the standing of the players:

Won, Lost, Marchael Cardiner Won, Lost, O.

Kilnger
This afternoon Heddon will meet E. T.
Appleby and the night kame will be between P. S. Appleby and M. D. Brown. tween F. S. Appleby and M. D. Brown.
CHCAGO, March & — Phyling his
sixth and last game in the amateur billiard tournament hero tonight Jacob
Klinger of Austria, holder of the European club "B" title, wared his only winning bracket. He defeated Francis S.
Appleby, the Columbia university studient, who as few weeks ago won the national class "B" champlenship. This
also was the first defeat recorded against
young Appleby, who was tied for the
lead with the veteran blayer and former
elampion, Edward W. Gardner, Gardner
now leads the field with four games won
and none lost.
The scores: Klinger, total 490, aversage 19, high runs 57, 57, 50, Appleby,
total 364, average 94-40, high runs, 45,
27, 34.

# Salvadore and Arrousey Ready for Tonight's Gong



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# Veteran Sporting Editor

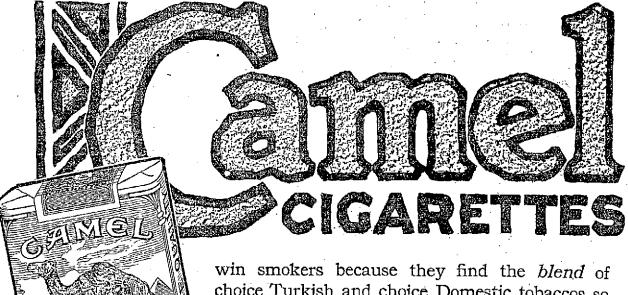
and the novelty wore off.

I have seen men on the street corners ready to light over the merits of the Columbia, the Rambler, the Keating or the Cocame were the golden days of the sport.

Then the riders who followed the circuit for a living became crocked in their work, and the element of chance was removed.

This is what attracted people to it in the first place.

It became common, and at last the championship honors were forced basic to distinct the special cars and garbage carts. A sew are pedding can. It was senting a dead as the six day walking a dead as the six d



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# TWO THOUSAND YOUNG ATHLETES COMPETE IN EPOCH-MAKING TOURN

# GREAT CIVIC CIRCUS **DUPLICATES OLYMPIAD**

Two Thousand of City Youth Are in Monster 6-Ring Review at Auditorium

Oakland, the Athens of the New World, ing and volteyball games. Men had bet-pald eloquent tribute last night, as did ter look to their laurels in the future if the ancient Greeks, to the athletic prow-ers of her future citizens. The most spec-

the ancient Greeks, to the athlette prowes and the factor of the fature citizens. The most spectroular and successful athletic tournament ever siaged in the West drew over six thousand people to the auditorium and skept them entertained there for three hours by an extraordinary program of tremendous proportions.

It was more than a tournament; it was a demonstration of physical development in excelled anywhere; it was a triumph for the cause of clean young bodies and fresh young minds, a striking demonstration of the spirit of Young America, and what is being accomplished here in Oakland our attention to growing boys and girls.

A tremendous stimulus for amateur athletics has been given by last night's espech-making Olympiad, for society, of Great Cakland, and thousands of proud that the content was a critical and thousands of proud the spech-making Olympiad, for society, of Great Cakland, and thousands of proud that the content was a critical on the world, were on hand and proud the spech-making Olympiad, for society, of Great Cakland, and thousands of proud that the content with wingles the last the content w

what is being accomplished here in Onalization of virtue of our climate, our play-grounds, our superior educational facilities, and our attention to growing boys and girls.

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Probably the most striking feature of he whole display was the part played by feminine athletes. There were nearly ive lundred women participants in the togram, and their work ranged from oneing and calisthenics to athletic dans-

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MRO the small boy at the circus who got dizzy trying to keep irack of it all, many a spectator last night would like to have possessed six pairs of eyes to have noted all that was going on.

Some splendid tumbling and gromastic performances were shown on the stage by students from St. Mary's College, Oxland "Y.". St. Joseph's Sodality. Technical High School, University of California, the Acmie Wheelmen's club, and scores of

70-poind class, final—25-yard dash, on hy Addison Thompson, Lincoln, lameda, second, Charles Turner, Cole, akitani; third, Stanley Catheril, Haight, lameda, Twonty-five yard sack race, on by Yoton Evreyon, Bay, Oakland; Richard Blarr, Bay, Oakland; Richard Blarr, Bay, Oakland; Richard Blarr, Charles Turner, Oakland; on by Robert Water, Oakland; Richard Charles, Charles,

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"Y." St. Joseph's Sodslity, Technical High School, University of California, the Acme Wheelmen's club, and scores of other organizations. Here the baxing and wrestling was staged also.

The grand processional pageant which ushered in the light's activities was an impressive spectacle. At one time there were over two thousand athletes in the marcl, covering the entire floor.

Otto Rittler led five hundred Alameda school children in the setting up exercises for the opening feature, and then the program split into six sections for the balance of the night by the Firemen's Band, the Oakland Technical Band and a stringed orchestra. Technical cadets policed the floor, while Boy Scouts acted as ushers. The executive committee was not repared to say today just what had been cleared by the performance. Although there was a tremendous crowd on hand, the participant's tickets to the number of two thousand, cut in quité heavily to the recedits, and the expenses were necessarily large. Everyone connected with the suterprise has cause, however, for congratulations, for it was well demonstrated that this section of the great West is leading the world in young athletes.

Willie M. Johnston, the national tennis champlon, was among the well known athletes who saw the spectacle from a box. Ladies' and Gentlemen's Felt and Strap Hats renovated and reblocked. Panamas :

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Fielder Jones tells this one:

The White Sox were playing Cleveland. The score was 1-0 in our favor, last half of the ninth, two Naps out, three men on, Larry Mo Naps out, three men on, Larry Lajois at the bat. A base hit or an error meant the American League championship for Cleveland. Ed Walsh was piteling for Chicago, Billy Sullivan catching, They fiddled around until the count was 2-2—three balls and two strikes. Twenty-tive thousand buss begged Larry for a base hit. "Sullivan squatted down and signaled for a spithall. Lajoie had his eyes open and caught the flash. "Sullivan guessed, by the way Lajoie set himself that he knew a spithall was coming and switched signals. Walsh switched and threw a fast hall, walst high, over the center of the old pan. Lajoie was so astonished that he failed to offer at the ball. "Strike three; you're out? yelled Umpire O'Longhim.
Lajoie hung his head and walked away without a word. You could have heard a pin drop in the big ball yard." Lajoic at the bat. A base hit or

# SULLIVAN TOO WISE TRACK CHANCES OF ST. MARY'S LOOK BRIGHT

Guisto, Greatest of All Saint Athletes, May Leave the Red and Blue.

#### Figures on the Pork Chop League

The three leading wallopers in the Pork Chop League continue to clout in midsenson form. To date Mesers, Langford and Me'vey have fought 176 rounds. On only two occasions have the houst failed to go live limit, In both cases Langford copped, once in eleven sessions and again in thirteen. Here are the figures on the roommates:

Bouts, Langford Won, Me'vey Won, Draw, No Dec.

Langford-Me'vey 11 2 3 2

Bouts, Lang'd Won, Jean'te Won, Draw, No Dec, Langford-Jeanette 12 2 4

Bouts, Mo'vey Won, Jean'to Won, Draw, No Dec, Me'vey-Jeanette 12 2 1

With the eclipse of Harry Wills it looks as If the Big Three will continue to run neck and neck indefinitely.

Red and Blue.

Si. Mary's college has started its track to sum and sum and the started its track with the sum of the started its track with the started track with

# FOOTBALL "DON'TS"

Andy Smith, the nextly made University of California fontball coach, has quite a liking for favorlis expressions, and the motores which he visions his men is loade in their top pieces. Among Andy a learn a number of "don'ts," set apart from the Smith adapts and sayings, which are all the state of the saying the sayings.

#### Amateur Baseball

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 8.—
"We beashall games are slated for the farm" this afternoon. The varyity will be up against the Reminies All-Starr on Galdand, while the cardinal freshnen will take on the Palo Alto Higheol team for the second time this

"Tarm" this afternoon. The varsity will blue up against the Remners All-Stare from Oakland, while the cardinal freshmen will take on the Palo Alte liesh school team for the second time this short that the short that you be started the mond this year. Joe Enaden, outfielder, has been switched for a tryout around the difficult corner and in the short patch. He will work on third today. This is practically the only change in the Stanford linear since the beginning of the season. Joe Oescheger of the Phillies, Tyler Christian and "Wiz" Melite will be with the visitors, while Carl Samlock will also be in the linear.

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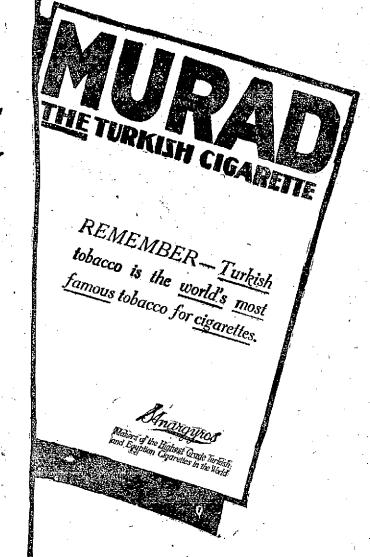
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#### UPHELD BUT NOT ENDORSED.

The vote in the House yesterday on the Mchundred and forty-two members voted against sincerity of his recent campaign utterances. the President. The Democrats opposing the President numbered thirty-three and there were several Democrats absent and not voting.

Even in this showing the issue was somewhat confused, or at least several members availed themselves of the opportunity to confuse the public as to the motives of their votes. The final test vote was on the tabling of the resolution. The President's champions urged this action on the ground that Congress must support the President in his foreign negotiations, that reports as to the disloyalty of Congress was embarassing the executive in conducting the nation's foreign affairs, and that the President should be left a free hand in diplomatic negotiations, any way. Congress, therefore, technically voted not to express itself on the merits of the question as to whether or not it should advise the President as to the armed ship controversy. The motion to table obscured the main purpose and intent of the McLemore resolution.

a matter of technicality. The members who knew in the beginning they were taking a course contrary to the President's policy and that there a resolution through without fullest debate of the loyalty, and of party treachery.

It is difficult, therefore, to give serious couvoted to table the resolution on ethical and academic grounds, but would have voted to warn | It is a matter of regret that this reform in the McLemore resolution alive.

have to be yanked out of their seats when the favoritism was practiced. national anthem is played. For the first group But in this critical time why can't Congress-

proceed. The President may feel that his posi-officers for command of the ships and fleet units. tion has been strengthened, though not wholly If the priority system is blocking promotion, as tion has been strengthened, though not wholly vindicated. He ought to feel grateful to the Republicans. Democrats started the trouble for him, the Democratic majority failed him in his hours of greatest read and Republicans are a read and Republicans. The description of the best equipped officers, then let us reach over the heads of senior ranks and seniors the national convention, but their part in the same rank and select the best material. It is that political revolution was a memhour of greatest need and Republicans saved will work hardship on some officers of long and the day for him. The deflections of his partisan distinguished service, but highest naval effisupporters is serious.

mand a strict accounting in the future.

#### THE KIND WE DID NOT WANT.

The country has not been raised to a high state were licensed by the different States in 1915, as of expectation over the appointment of Mr. New-published in full in Sunday's TRIBUNE, are inton D. Baker of Cleveland, Ohio, to be secretary forming. California led the year before in cars of war and successor to Mr. Lindley M. Carrison, per capita, but Iowa took the lead last year with It is impossible ever to guess who President Wil- 16, while California follows with 18. In totals, son may have on his list of eligibles, but of all however, California leads Iowa, 163,801 to 139, the men the ordinary citizens and observer would 808. Three States are ahead in number of cars have considered available for this important registered-New York with 212,844, Ohio with office, Mr. Baker is the least qualified by train- 179,767 and Illinois with 182,290. The State ing, temperament and previous employment.

active advocate of peace at any price, a follower has 90,000. All the Southern States are low in of all the fanciful propaganda for "universal both totals and per capita. The total number of peace," disarmament, and what not, is not a automobiles registered was 2,423,788.

strong recommendation for a war secretary. Mr. Baker's public experience, which probably will prove most useful to him in his new work, is that which he gained as private secretary to a former Postmaster-General. He knows all the rules of Tribune: procedure and etiquette of cabinet life and will drop in the price of butterfat re not be at a loss to perform the duties of agent of porced." communications between the President and Congress and the public.

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Instead the country is forced to accept as head of the defensive organization one who by his record must be expected to prove the very opposite sort of a man. We are given a peace propagandist, and "anti-militarist," a visionary idealist, and for all we know he may be a Bryanite or a Fordite. With the head of the navy known to Lemore resolution urging the president to issue be a faker on the question of preparedness, and to American citizens warning to not travel on the head of the army, although his intentions are armed merchant vessels was not as unanimously now unknown, suspected of being one of in support of the President as was hoped for. It those pestiferous little-army advocates, President was a weak endorsement, to say the least. One Wilson is not inspiring much confidence in the the Alabama, one of them, was a weak endorsement, to say the least. One sincerity of his repent campaign atterances.

#### NAVAL PERSONNEL.

The question of naval personnel is to be thrashed out in Congress, though it is probable the personnel measure will not be completed in time to be considered along with the regular naval appropriations bill. There has always been a strong fight made on every personnel bill presented to Congress, and the present one will not Club woke up too late, though as to under any circumstances prove an exception. It includes a provision for promotion of officers by selection, instead of according to priority of the Oakland man who secures a diservice, which subjects it to the same opposition vorce because his wife fondled him encountered by the "Plucking Board," which has aroused enmity among the older naval officers, least calculated to cement conjugal ing the Oakland library it showed some active and retired, and, through them, among the ties. members of Congress.

The present bill was drafted by a board composed of Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy; Rear Admiral Victor Blue, chief of the bureau of navigation, and Rear Admiral However, this evasive procedure was largely David W. Taylor, chief of the bureau of construction and repair. With a view to meeting the perfavored warning citizens off armed merchantmen sistent demands for economy, the board endeavored to cut appropriations necessary to carry it into effect during the first year and reduced the go against him this should be rewas not the remotest possibility of getting, such extra expense it will entail to about \$300,000. Secretary Daniels, however, evidently does not charges of interfering with the President, of dis-think this is mutilation enough, and he is holding up the bill. It has not yet been submitted to the naval affairs committees. He probably will of the human race is honored by a sideration to the claims of some members, such emasculate it by a further reduction, done in the as Representatives Sherwood and Page, that they arbitrary manner in which he cut \$12,000,000 out of the item for ammunition.

Americans off armed merchantmen if that ques- navy always lands on the shoals of organized tion had been before them. The only way to personal opposition. Need for increase in perget that issue before the House was to keep the sonnel and for reorganization of the personnel was never so vital as it is now. If any part of The vote to table pretty closely indicates the increases to the navy recommended by Secrethe number of members who are in favor of tary Daniels and President Wilson are adopted it changing international law, revoking the legal will be useless to expect them to become really rights of citizens and permitting the mandates effective until some sort of personnel bill is also of belligerents across the Atlantic to have full adopted. The question of a method of promotion effect in the heart of America. The vote against other than priority is a delicate one for all Conthe President was composed roughly of three gressmen who have friends in the service and elements -- those who are seriously convinced who take the complaints of these friends serithat the physical character of submarines renders it urgent to disarm merchant vessels; of ders it urgent to disarm merchant vessels; of a fraid of every suggestion of "plucking," realization of the president on any question, and of a composite group rank possible under the priority rule before remove the presidential bee.—Riverside of the properties of the presidential beautiful the presidential beautiful presidential beautiful presidential beautiful presidential beautiful presidential beautiful presidential beautiful presidential presidential beautiful presidential president made up of those engaged in a party revolt tirement. There is a deal of reason to their comagainst their official leader, those under the in- plaint, and, as to the present plucking board, fluence of propagandists and those who always charges from time to time have been made that his occasional bulletin, writes interpretable to be valled out of their seats when the favorities was precised.

we have fullest sympathy, for the second under-men turn a deaf ear to all representations based standing, but for the third public opinion will de- upon personal interest and selfishness? In cre- the capital who know things about ating a greater Navy it ought to be possible to the Enterprise. Negotiations of foreign questions may now select the ablest, most gifted and most energetic iciency is of far greater importance.

Statistics as to the number of automobiles that with the lowest number is Nevada, with 2177. Being mayor of an interior city and an ardent, Little Rhode Island has 16,362, while big Texas

# D NOTES and

Commercial item from the Holtville

The King City Rustler rustles up his idea: "What the West wants this idea: "What the West wants from Dr. Wilson is not epigrams, but diagrams."

Stalwart Republicans recognize the "harm" in harmony when forme Progressives try to dictate terms.-Hanford Sentinel.

Here's Rev. Aked again, writing rom Copenhagen about nothing in particular. He appears to be still particular.
Aghting for peace.

March came in like a full-grown llon, but is behaving like an orderly cub and is due to go out like a tame and friendly animal.

. The C and D cars are to continu cunning to the ferry, according to President Lilienthal, which is better than fighting, wherever the equities

The wiseacres who were prognos lcating the appointment of a secretary of war missed it by a lot. Presilent Wilson is not an easy party to

difficult for American skippers, but to work aboard ship and somewha more difficult to get a Job. Three more of our warships go to

The seaman's bill has made it more

he scrap heap. Twenty years ago especially in the navy, that she is specially in .... ompletely out of it. A split has been discovered in Tay

lor's comet. Mr. Earl might be ecommended in emergency though it is to be acknowledged that his results in mending splits do not ome up to his professions.

The P. P. I. E. library has been sold to others when the Architectural Club wanted it. The Architectural some other things it has been right

You can't .visit heavy censure on with a hatchet. Of all the forms of endearment hatcheling is about

The attorney general has ruled that justices of the peace may retain fees received for performing the marriage ceremony. Heretofore it has constituted a fund that could have been properly designated as "misery noney.'

The military expert who tells from this distance how it is and how it is going to be on the firing line is under fully as great a handicap as the cor memberéd.

We are interested to know that in he American craze to erect monuments to people Adam has not been overlooked. The biblical originate structure in concrete at Gardenville

The state sought to assess the Ford cople on a two-million basis because they assemble machines here and to occause they domurred in the payment. It is interesting to speculate what may happen in the controversy.

Justice Van Fleet has decided in avor of the government in the sum of \$227.73 in a matter wherein a Trinity mining corporation used gov esting to see a complete bill of the War College and a member of the Gensecuring that unimposing

mento warning the pedestrians to be

Superintendent of Schools Hyatt, in tion that there are twenty-six differ ent kinds of bats in California-al good. Mr. Hyatt may be qualified as n bat expert, but there are men at

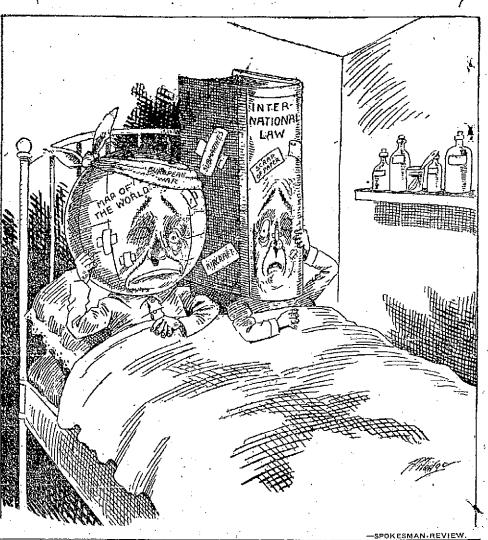
THE SEVEN GOVERNORS.

ing the revelt against the leaders of th as inuchable as most of the critics Their part in that struggle had been almost formetten, however, and it has remained for the New York Herald to recall the seven to public notice by inquiring whether they now think that the salvation of the country depends upon another Rooseveit candidacy. It is significant of the drift of political opinion among the one-time Progressives that of the famous seven only three remain loyal to their 1912 choice, and one could not be reached. Of the others een almost forgotten, however me could not be reached. Of the other one could not be reached. Of the others one is for Hughes, one thinks a business man is needed and one preferred not to discuss the situation. Whether these proportions represent present views of farmer Progressives is one of the unknown elements in the contical equation,—Philindelphia Public Ledger.

A TURN-OUT CANAL.

One of the funny men claims that the United States may yet need that Nicosragua canal routs, to "gat by the Culchra mud silds in the Panama Canal,"—Worcester Telegram.

#### We May Get Over It, but We Will Never Look the Same



#### Oakland's Place as Library City

To the Editor of The Tribune;

Recently I have had occasion to look up some figures on libraries of California and was interested to compare those of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda with some of the others in the state. Regardnteresting facts

I am enclosing a table of the ten largest cities. From this you will see that, in respect to population, Oakland has the fewest hooks per citizen of any of the ten largest cities of the state. The figures are for the public libraries only and for the main libraries and not the branches. San Francisco is the lowest, but if one were to include her numerous other libraries, such as the Mechanics-Mercantile, etc., even she would be found onsiderably ahead of Oakland

Now this is notwithstanding the fact that Oakland, with the single exception of Alameda (where, by the way, the library has done wonders) has the largest incomtax per \$100 of any of the ten citles. Two cities of the ten, far smaller than Oakland, have purchased many more than she during the quarter ending De-

San Francisco

Los Angeles Oakland ...

San Diego

un Jose

cember 31, 1915. (for which these figures are given in the California State Library report for January) and three others have purchased almost as many. So that,

have purchased almost as many. So that, although Oakland's library is already propositorously limited in the number of its volumes. It is not even keeping page in this regard with others.

In the cases of San Francisco and Los Angeles, with numerous private libraries and very large deposits in their branches, conditions are even more favorable than they appear in this table. With regard to Berkeley, this city possesses also the University of California library with more Iniversity of California library with more han 300,000 volumes, where anyone may to and read. With regard to Sacramento, a similar condition obtains, the state From users of the Oakland library I

pave heard once in a while: "Oh, I never can find anything there that I want. It seemed sometimes like the random claim of a patron of the library who did not the figures in this table, concrete as they

are, seem to show such a condition really does exist.

The table which I referred to follows: Total sloar 8975 9417 965 1167 1883 1946 742 873 2413 2487 268 285  $61.452 \\ 62.980$ 

#### lameda March 8

eral Naval Board, speaks with the high-est authority on matters relating to the enlargement of our sea defenses. His suggestion that a naval base should be careful where they walk. This may Chiebra is worth beadler. This is a

cles. The transformation of Culebra into one of the outlying defenses of the Panama Canni would make our possession of St. Thomas and the other Danish Islands unnoccessary as a naval base, but it would not lessen the embarrasment that the cession of those islands to some other

foreign power might cause.

ession of mose intends to some other had whether ginn or ch Admiral Knight's testimony before the dvice to the House Committee on Naval advice to the house committee or Navas Affairs was novel in other respects. He helicres we should stop building dread-noughts for the present and put nearly all of the money we devote to navai enrgement into battle cruisers. He would like to have nine of these powerful and speedy warships built without delay, and eight scout crulsers as well. If the com-mittee heads his advice in this respect, the bill submitted to the House, after the lingering deliberations over it are fin-ished, will differ materially from the proished, will differ materially from the pro-gram proposed by the Navy Department But Admiral Knight speaks from information, and his arguments are as sound

STRING-DRIED APPLE.

the committee has listened to .-

Editor W. O. Fuller of the Rocklan burier-Gazette two facts by the insertion in his news paper of a small advertisement calling for some of the old-fashioned dried apples. Mr. Fuller got many responses apples. Mr. Fuller got many responses proving the efficacy of his advertising adium and also that the dried apply o our ancestors, the home-cured, wizened but appetizing kind, has not been en-tirely clowded off the stage by the evap-orated product of today. Having discovered that the dried apple of yesterday is still exicut, Mr. Foller dilates with the zeal of an epicure upon the sauce, pies and doughnuts that are aided by the treatment of dried apple of a skilled hand and a mind that does not shrink from adequate application of sugar.—Brunswick Record.

Admiral Knight, as the president of the Some folks leave home for money And some leave home for fame, Some seek skies always sunny, And some depart in shame. care not what the reason Men travel east or west,

The home town is the glad town

'Tis not the money-mad town That all its spirit hides Though strangers scoff and And even jeer its name It has a charm about it No other town can claim

The home-town friends seem And kinder through the day.

I like the home town best. et him who will go wander

To distant towns to live, Of some things I am fonder Than all they have to give. the gold of distant places Could not repay me quite or those familiar faces That keep the home town bright

GOOD-HEARTED HARVEY.

Either of two combinations would seem to be more effective than any other that could be devised, to wit:

-Detroit Free Press.

For Vice-President, WILLIAM E. BORAH. For Secretary of State, HENRY CABOT LODGE. For Sanator from New York, THEODORE ROOSEVELT. Senator from r Senator from Massachusatts, SAMUFIL W. McCALL. courage in grave times is good politics!

For President, THEODORE ROOSEVELT. For Vive-President,
WILLIAM E. ROBARI.
For secretary of State,
ELHIU ROOT.
For Governor of Massachusotts,
SAMUEL W. McCALL.
ea sibl, sed tott gentium so credere
mundo!"

George Harvey in North American

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The engagement of Miss Estelle Hardy o William Halsey is announced,

Mrs. Harry Thomas gave a violet lunch-con at her home in Pledmont in honor of Miss Chainell, Among the guests were Miss Dora Craig, Miss Merriman, the

wedding.

Ex-Councilman J. W. Nelson has returned from a six weeks' trly through the

#### PERSONALITIES.

Chrises Alexandre Chauveau, a former member of the Canadian judiciary, died suddenly on a New York pier soon after landing with his wife yesterday from the steamer Saratoga from Havann. Chaueau was born at Quebec in 1817.

Colonel D. C. Jackling, Mrs. Jackling and a party of guests will sail Sunday noon on Jackling's yacht Cyprus on a cruise to South America and the West Major Lord Desmond Fitzgerald, brother

of the Duke of Leinster and heir pre-sumptive to that title, has been killed. Earl Curzon of Kedleston, Lord Priva

Seal, is suffering from a fractured left elbow, the result of an accident.

#### THE JESTER

Only His Watch So Far Only His Watch So Far.
There was an old negro living in Carrollion who was taken ill several days
ago, and called a physician of his race
to prescribe for him. But the old man
did not seem to be getting any better,
and finally a white physician was called.
Soon after arriving Dr. S. felt the Soon after arriving Dr. S. felt the darky's pulse for a moment and than examined his tongue. 'Did your other dector take rour

perature?" he asked. "I don't know, sah," he answered feebly. "I hasn't missed anything but my watch as yit, boss."—Old Joke Bock.

All in a Day's Work, The head of the great armsment and ammunition works, sitting in his private office, summoned to his side his private secretary and said:

"Has our secret committee been sent

to Washington to confer with Congress about the need of having us supply

overnment with ample means Have you instructed the newspapers control to publish editorials calling at-

f bundred million dollars worth of shells

partment that they must get a move "Yes, sire."

Then send word to the chairman of the speaker's committee of the dinner which I am to attend tonight that I will respond to the toast, Peace on earth, good will to men. -Life,

What He Had Got. Baron-Has your wife a cook book? Eghert-Oh, yes. Bacon-Did she ever get anything out

Eghert-Sure! Indigestion. - Yonkers

Didn't Believe It. Caller—Marforle, if you drink so much tea you will be an old maid.

Marjorie—I don't believe that at rail.

Mamma drinks lots of tea, and a green been married twice and isn't an old maid.

ret.—Boston Transcript.

A Wise Provision.
"Reauty is only skin deep."
"I consider that a wise provision of \$\foralle{T}\$

ature."
"Why so?"
"With that limitation the girls are
"with that limitation Kansas City nature.

Journal. Forescoing the Worst, Eminent Specialist—Your trouble is with the alimentary canal.

Member of Congress-Great Goethris! | More-Culches out, I suppose, Judge,

Exchange Starts Program and Invites Full Co-operation

#### National Birthday to Be Occasion of Real Celebration

Plans for the biggest Fourth of July celebration ever held on the Pa-cific coast, to eclipse even last year's big afficial in Onkland, were started July celebration ever held on the Pacific coast, to eclipse even last year's big afffair in Oakland, were started last night by the Merchants' Exchange. The celebration is to contain the features of last year's observance and other big features. It is probable that some coast championship athletic contest will be staged to attract the attention of he entire country to the affair. The newly-formed High school cadets, who acted as guards last night at the attellies show at the Auditorium, will also take part in the celebration, and the Firemen's band, which last night for the first time proved its musical ability, will also take part in the celebration, and the Firemen's band, which last night for the first time proved its musical ability, will also take part in the celebration of the nation's birthday.

NEIGHBORS INVIED.

As the first step in the plans for the celebration, President Harry Williams, at the meeting of the board of directors last night, ordered letters sent to all neighboring cides telling them of the plans for the celebration. The plan of the Exchange is to have the Fourth of July celebration puriticipated in by Berkeley, Alameda and the other cities will be asked to ride in the parade, and the National Guardsmen of the other cities will be asked to ride in the parade, and the National Guardsmen of the other cities will be asked to represented in floats, on committees and in other ways.

"We are goling to do the thing right (his year," declared President Williams, "and that is why we will have to begin carly. We will get every city in the county with us and hold what will be the biggest celebration in history. It will draw thousands from the all parts of the bay region to Oakland and will add to the city tame."

Committees will be, appointed next Tuesday, night, to draw, up the pre-

to Oakland and will add to the city's tame."

Committees will be appointed next Thresday night, to draw, up the preliminary plans for the celebration and to pick special features to be worked up for the holiday.

In preparation for the election to take place on the second Tucsday in April a list of candidates for the directorate of the Exchange was funned in last night by the nominative committee. The list contains the natures of seven men new in the work of the Exchange needs new blood and live, fighting men on the directorate," said President Williams in explaining the departure from the usual custom in the Exchange's nominations. "Big things are in store, and we need some young men to bear the brunt of the wondardors."

The nominations for directors turned in seve stollows.

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# COLORFUL DREAM GARDEN OF The nominations for directors Under In Benears, H. K., Cowerd, F. B. Cook, H. E., Cornell, T., Dorgan, J. C., Downey, L. H. Davison, William, Ellis, H. N. Gard, Theodore Gler, W. F., Hook, A. Jones, U. S. Lawis, E. O., Meysel, R. Robertson, A. H. Schivier, F. W. Sharpe, C. J. Sohet, W. J. Sears, C. H. J. Truman, E. L. Vander Kallen, H. G. Williams, E. Mondikath Duiterforms. George W. Arper, D. Crowles, Fred Sinclair, F. G. Elbon, Wilber Walker, M. M. Sanborn, A. G. Ten new die With the election of the neminitum committee, the rule declaring vacant the seats of directors who miss four consecutive meatings without excuse will be office provided the property of the provided with strake and lose, the rule declaring vacant the seats of directors who miss four consecutive meatings without excuse will be office provided to the president final report of the Behange to the city was deferred another week. Several manufacture in the city was deferred another week. Several ment for the Bory's Band concert. Held and the provided to the president ment for the Bory's Band concert. Held and the provided to the president ment for the Bory's Band concert. Held and the provided to the president ment for the Bory's Band concert. Held and the provided to the president ment for the Bory's Band concert. Held and the provided the provided the provided the providers of the Bory's Band concert. Held and the provided to the president ment for the Bory's Band concert. Held and the provided the provided the provider and several manufacture and the providers. Novelties Novelties Novelties In Sulfa Cats, Dressen, Skirte, especially span and band the provider band the provider and flowers, have the control of the provider band the provider and flowers, have the control of the provider band the

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Battery B Field Artillery, N. G. C., in-Oakland Club gives entertalnment for Baby Wock:"
Y. M. C. A. holds election of officers,

Berkeley. Basehall, 'Varsity vs. Maxwell's, Callornia Field.

Newman Club meet, Newman hall, Berkeley. Prof. Robert Harsche speaks to Ala-

#### WHAT W DOING TOMORROW

Supervisors meet. Prythanean indoor sports reek Theater.

Board of Education meets

Lieutenant Colonel Thomas II, Recs Iscusses Webster street bridge project. adquarters of the Board of Supervisors neinquarters of the Board of Supervisors.
Jewish benefit dance and entertainment, Auditorium.
Basebali, 'Varsity vs. Do Fremery playgrounds, California field.

Senior Women's singing, Senior Wo-men's Hall, University of California, "Preparedness" discussed by Berkeley

Center, Unity Hall. Alameda County Medical Association

Neighbors. Grandma,

Yes, the teachers who are striving to help the new generation to higher levels of health and happiness point out, the grownings unwittingly contribute much to make ilife dark and troublous for a little fellow whose sole aim in this world is to consume milk, invent language, sleep and dodge paragoric. The grandmothers, the fathers, visiting relatives, and those strange things, affectionate neighbors, are the ones warned against.

All of these persons, it is pointed out, are notorious for non-observance of the doctor and the nurse. Dr. Stanley Porter, of Stanford University, who has written on "The People About the Baby," points out that grandmothers are bad for infantile health, so far as carrying out of doctors' and nurses' orders are concerned, because those things weren't done, you know, in grandmother's day. Father, he points out, causes trouble because he wants to give his hope a "chance". merry Time Given

to the growmups unwittingly contribute much to make life dark and troublous for a little (ellow whose sole aim in this work as the control is to control of the proper manner to give a baby a bath; "The readiness with the country. Before returning to its starting point in the country. Before returning to its starting point in the say reach of the more of manner sure in the country. Before returning to its starting point in the factor and not seed of the more of the

trips to all parts of the house for them.
"Use plain toilet spap; not the perfumed and colored kind.
"Use soft water if possible.
"While bathing the baby the mother or nurse should sit on a low chair and put the bath tub on a box or small table so that it will be on a level with her lap.
"Have a pitcher of hot water handy.

Will result in soreness.

"Remove the clothing from the hody.

"See that the water in the tub is of the right temperature. The clow is the best thermometer. If the water is just right for your clow it is just right for the child's body.

"Soan the cloth and rub quickly over the child's body.

"Put the baby in the tub.

"Rinse the soap from the body, keeping the water well over the chest. Two minutes is long enough for the child to remain in the tub.

"Take the baby out of the tub quickly and place him on a bath towel in your lap. Wrap the baby up in the towel with a flannel blanket on theoutside.

"Pat the baby's body for a few minutes. Never rinb!

"See that no dampness is left in the creases of the skin.

"Use very little powder.

"I dessing first replace the hand, than

creases of the skin.
"Use very little powder.
"In dressing first replace the hand, then
the shirt and disper. Cover the child as
quick as massible by drawing the petticoat on from the feet up. Take a last
look behind the ears to see that there is
no dampness."

A progressive San Francisco optical firm was the first on the Pacific Coast to recognize the wonderful possibilities of the recently invented "Caltex Onepiece" Bifocals. These lenses serve the purpose of two pairs of glasses, for both reading and distance portions, and they can be worn with ease and pleasure by all people who desire and need glasses for both reading and distance. "Caltex Oneplece" Bifocals in one single, solid piece of glass. There is no noticeable dividing line between the reading and distance portions, and they can be worn with ease and pleasure by all people who desire and need glasses for both reading and distance. "Caltex Oneplece" by for the propose of two rebel strongholds. Washington, March 8.—Capture of two rebel strongholds, Po Yai and Bifocals are ground only at California. Control within the last four days, with Lincoln was superintendent. Pike light of the relationship of the relation of the relatio

#### 'Slivers,' Jolliest Clown, Ends Life

#### Thousands Laughed, Not Seeing Tears

Those who remember the clows who used to play a baseball game all by himself and who played it so well that he was taken from the circus tent and featured as a vaudeville headline In all parts of the country, will be sorry that "Slivers" is dead. The man who made millions laugh and who Grandma, Neighbors, and Even Dad Are
Dangerous

Welfare Exhibit Shows
Ways to Protect
Toddlers

Bables have their "hold-overs" as well as the grownups who are responsible for them, visitors to the Baby Welfare Week exhibit at the clinic room of the Baby hospital at Fifty-first and Dover streets are being told daily by those in charge of the educational campaign on this side of the bay.

Yes, the teachers who are striving to help the new generation to higher levels of health and happiness point out, the grownups unwithingly contact the grownups unwithingly earned thousands of dollars by being

#### Merry Time Given to Host of Children

NO. 201.

Navy Department SeeKs for Commandant **Vainly** 

#### And Until One Is Found. **Bennett Must** Remain

Reorganization of the navy department to meet changed conditions of increase in equipment and staffs will mean that the perplexing question as to a successon to Frank M. Bennett, Commander a

the perplexing question as to a successor to Frank M. Bennett, Commander at Mare Island Navy Yard, must continue for some time at least unsolved.

Bennett is due to stay at Mare Island until his successor is appointed, and, so far, the United States has had a hard time discovering a man capable of taking the place who would do so. Captain High Rodman, stationed at Panama, was offered the post and it was thought the matter was settled several months ago. But Captain Rodman ald not wish to be changed and exerted enough influence to have his own way.

Of late it has been thought that Captain Ashley II. Robertson, commander of the cruiter San Diego, in the Pacific fleet, was to assume the post. Word comes to Mare Island today that Captain Robertson will leave the San Diego for the Pacific fleet, was to assume the post. Word comes to Mare Island today that Captain Robertson will leave the San Diego for the Pacific fleet, was to assume the post. Word thin Robertson will leave the San Diego for the Pacific fleet was in April for Washington, where he is to be assigned duty as a member of the Naval War College.

In the meantime Commandant Bennett is walting for the next eligible man to be discovered and is holding: the post until the appointee takes actual charge? He will be transferred to another yard.

#### Orpet Arraigned for Sweetheart's Murder

WAUKEGAN, III., March 8.—Willllam N. Orpet, indicted for the murder
of Marian Lambert, the high school
girl whose body was found in a woods
near her home at Lake Forest after
she had died of poison, was arraigned
in the Circuit court today. His aftorsney entered a motion that the indictment be quashed and Judge Edwards
set the arguments on the motion for
next Monday morning.

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AT \$2.00 THE YARD-42-inch silk and wool Bayadere novelties in the newest blues, greens, modes, browns, grays

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#### New Assortment of Challies Priced 60c and 75c

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Stripes, figures, borders and floral patterns are shown on various colored grounds in all the prominent colors of the season. These are strictly all wool.

Dress Goods Section—First Floor.

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Picture Frame Section-First Floor-

City Council Passes Ordinance Providing for Date.

ALAMEDA, March 8.— A fresholders' lection will be held in Alameda, Tuesay, May 23, the city council last even-up passing an ordinance to this effect. Ifteen fresholders will be selected to came a charter, which will be presented a tha electors for confirmation or reston. If the neasure is accepted, it ill then be taken before the 1917 legalature for ratification. When the election ordinance was rought up last evening for final passive, Councilman William Hammond Jr. commended that it be referred to the immittee of the whole for consideration ie said that the question was serious of remarked that the had-licard condensate objection to the calling of the ection. Dr. W. O. Smith, president of the

OTHERS URGENT.

# Physical Education

# **Educators Notified of**

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# CHARTER ELECTION HONEYMOON TUG READY FOR SEA CHIRCHES HOLD SET FOR MAY 23 BREAKERS AHEAD? WHO CARES? City Council Passes Ordinance TOOT, TOOT, DAN CUPID IS PILOT Berkeley Congregations Formally Usher in Biblical Holy Days.



Department Crowded Caught in Gear, Whips Out His Knife and Saves

bound up his injuries with a rope and some watte.

He was hurried in a handcar to Red-wood City where he was treated at the offices of a local physician, and later re-moved to a private hospital.

# A. W. S. President Names

OROVILLE, March 8 .- With attorcators Notified of

School's Acceptance

Constitution Committee

PERKELEY, March 8.—For the purpoints, a Jury is being selected in Superconduction of revising the A. W. S. constitution Jury is being selected in Superconduction of the purpose of revising the A. W. S. constitution of the purpose of revising the A. W. S. constitution of the separational hear the evidence in the separational hear the evidence in the separational selection.

# Newlyweds Will STUDENTS HONORED Steam Away on Wedding Trip BY DHI BETA KAPPA

Thirty-seven Seniors and Jun-iors at University Elected Members.

Holy Days.

HERKELEY. March 8.—With services in many local churches, Lent was formally ushored into control in this city today. Special Lenten services will be beld in the Catholic, Lutheran, Epishopal and other churches of this city laws. The services will be beld in the Catholic, Lutheran, Epishopal and other churches of this city laws. The services will be serviced with the catholic hurch, and services, when the document of the control wednesday and Friday evolung during the period. The blessing and sprinkling of the aches was a part of the celebration of Ash Wednesday at this thurch. This ovening lev. Father Folix X. Morrison will deliver the opening acriation of the Lenten court and the usual servicion will be carried out. STUDENTS OBSERVE LENT.

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Cathodo students of the University of Catholic students of the University of Catholic Services began this morning, conducted Catholic Services began this morning, conducted Catholic Services and the conduct of Catholic Services and the conduct of Catholic Services and the conduct of Catholic Services and the collection of the Holy Mass -every morning at 7:15 o'clock and special Lenten devotionals on Wednesday and Friday ovenings are plannal. Rev. Friday such Services. The services of the cross will be celebrated and fire the services of the cross will be celebrated and the services were held this morning and will be serviced to the services were held this morning and will be serviced the service were held this morning and will be serviced the service were held this morning and

#### Vested Choir:to Be Heard in Song Series

#### Stumbles Over Gun; Fireman Shot Dead

MARTINEZ, March 8. — Arthur Tre-eaven, a fireman employed by the lowell and Ray Point railroad, accidently hot and killed himself here late yester

#### Wheeler to Speak at L. S. J. U. Celebration

will go to the luncheon are Mrn. C. B. Flansgan, president; Mrs. Ernest May-fleuh, Mrs. Fileen Allen, Mrs. John Milbura and others.

Mrs. A. J. Whitman, president of the Second District, will preside at a conference and general business meeting of the congress at 10:30. Much of the time will be given to the discussion of clinics and baby conferences.

and baby conferences

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT.

ALAMEDA, Merch 3.—The confagement is announced with betrothal cards sent through the mull of Miss Helm Robrecht of Martinez and Irving Griffiths of this city. The young people are both connected with the First Congregational church of this city, in which the bridecleut was active before the removal of the family to their present home in Martinez. Young Griffiths is the son of Thomas H, Griffiths of Huenn Visit avenue, and his connected with a large wholes allowed in San Francisco. Both young people attended the local schools and have many friends here who une extending their felicitations.

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

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Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are a mild but search of the learning of the protests by the council.

#### Vera Norris to Wed Chas. Sparks Vera Norris to Councilman's Daughter to Be Bride

ALAMEDA, March S.—Miss Vera Morris, daughter of Councilman and Mrs. George T. Morris, will become the bride this even-ling of Charles A. Sparks, croit anginear. The wedding will take place at the Morris humo on Lincoln aronus. Rev. C. L. Mears, pastor of the First Congregational clurch, will perform the ceremony in the presence of a score of the relatives and friends. Miss Morris will be attended by Miss Frances Sparks, sister of the hridegroom and Gustav Schellenburg of Sacramento will be best man for Sparks.

The young couple will make their home

Many From East Bay Section Take Part in Colorful Event.

(Continued From Page 11)

blue hell, Mrs. Samuel Hopkins a lark-spur and Miss Gertrude Hopkins a fuchsia, were the ladies. The courtiers were William Deli and Baron Heina von Sohroeder as ants, George Bowles and Nion Tucker as grasshoppers, Dean Wit-ter and Robin Hayne as beetles, and Waiter Hush with Konneth Moors as yellow fackets.

Nion Tucker as grashoppers, Dean Witter and Robin Hayne as beetles, and Watter Hush with Konneth Moore as yellow fackets.

When they had grouped themselves about the throne, the ball was formally opened, and later the king and queen and all their court joined the revelers.

It is especially interesting to Oakland society that Mrs. Louis Ploda, whose home was in Oakland before her marriage two years are, received a prize for her butterfly costume of orange and black. It was of deep orange and tullo with black class on the finring skirt, a black girdle with great butterfly how at the back and a fascinating head dress of turquoisa bine and eilver. Hiss. Ploda was presented with a set of jeweled hat pins. The first prize, a gold vanity box, was given to Miss Katherine Purcell as a Russian doll, Charles Templeton who was a starry sort of Lohengrin, in diarwood dusted white won the men's first wood divest white won the men's first

were cherries, strawberries and purple grapes.

Mrs. Alta Henshaw Chickering was especial attention is being given to the Mrs. Alta Henshaw Chickering was especially pretty as a Turkish princess in gold cloth with blue and rose tule.

IS DAINTY FOLLY.

Mrs. Frank Proctor, who was hostess at one of the hox parties, was a dainty Folly in pink and black, the rose pink skirt deeply pointed over black tulle.

Mrs. Percy Murdock was one of the haren beauties in light blue and lavendar, irnusers of light blue chifton being covered with a satin tunic and cost of lavendar embrodered satin. There was an York, After the marrings he will bring the satin tunic and cost of lavendar embrodered satin. There was an York, After the marrings he will bring the sating s

Mrs. W. G. Henshaw entertained a box

#### who Must Pay Principal. Says Appellate Court

That a pawabroker, even though he is adjudged to have charged a rate of in-That a nawabroker, even though he is adjudged to have charged a rate of interest excessive under the law, chanot be deprived of articles pledged him until his principal is repaid, is the decision of the District Court of Appeals, sitting in the case of the California Loan Orfice of Oakland and James B. Mitchell Innes. This decision reverses the decision of Superior Judge Everett J. Brown, who, on the ground that the pawabroker had charged an illegal rate of interest, ordered innest jewelry, left as a pledge, returned. The pawabroker appealed. A now trial must be held as the result of today's decision.

Innes declared that he was loaned \$396.50 on jewelry. The written agreement called for two per cent. Two percent is the legal rate, and any rate charged over that is by law considered a misdemeanor. On this ground Innes sued, receiving judgment in the Superior Court.

The Court of Appeals holds that he

Court.

The Court of Appeals holds that he must pay back the principal of the loan before getting back his jewelry.

#### Church Celebrates Silver Anniversary

the council.

TERRESIDEY. March S. — The annual cleation of officers of the Hillside Club will take place at the April business meeting, when nominations will be reported by a committee in include Mrs. A. F. Philbarry. Gurdon Bradley and Wellyn B. Clark. Possible changes in the chib building on Codar St. Particular of the club, addressed the members Monday evening on circumstrated in the members Monday evening the chib, addressed the members Monday evening on circumstrated in the members Monday evening the chib, and the present rector, the flex Eventual Mrs. Couper there were in line for the reception, which is the reception which was held in parish hall, addining the church may receive is a favorable word from the user. It is the recommendations of those who have used it that makes Chanterinin's Coupin Remedy has been used in my family off and to discount the collection of the present receipts.

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EXTENSION OF TIME.

Foss, Heyer, Kelley

d by Supervisor Heyer, the resolu was adopted by the following vote es.—Supervisors Foss, Kelley, Heye Chalrman Murphy—4. sent—Supervisor Mullins—1.

in value the sum of \$75.90, now, therefore, be it
Resalved, that the Chairman of the
Building Committee be and he is hereby
authorized to sail the above junk at the
best nrices obtainable by him.
Ayes—Supervisors, Poss, Heyer, Kelley
and Chairman Murphy—4,
Absent—Supervisor Muilina—1.
FESTILARY BEIGGES. np. ANNOCS.

Absent—Supervisor Mullins—1.
ESTUARY BRIDGES—DRAWINGS.
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Irnextly requested to attend. Ry order of Light SWAMEY GRISWOLD, Master, WILLIAM J. GARIBALDI, Secretary.

Scottish Rite Bodies Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts. Friday, March 10, Ladies Scottish Rite Social Cub.
Thursday, March 9, 2 o'clock p. m., funeral services of the late Sir Knight James T. Treadwell, 22°, under auspices of Gethisemane Chapter No. 2. Knights Rose Croix. Maurice S. Stowart, Wise Master. auspices of Ge Knights Rose t, Wise Master.

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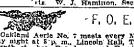
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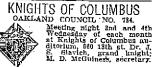
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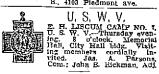


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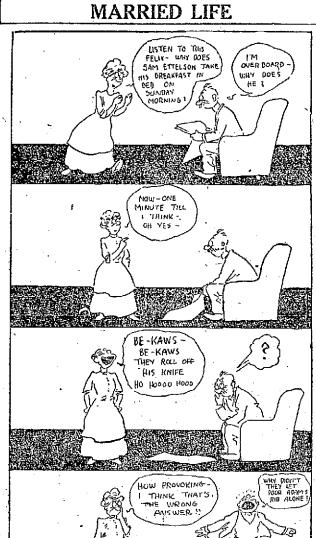
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HELP WANTED-FEMALE. (Continued.)

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE (Continued.)

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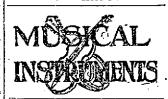
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C. & G. S. charts 5522, 5530, 5402, 5502, Light List, Pacific Coast, 1916, p. 18, No. 42.

Buoy List, 18th District, 1914, p. 16.
Coast Pilot, Pacific Coast, 1909, pp. 76, 77.

OAKLAND SENDS DELICACIES
TO WOUNDED SOLDERS.
Wounded soldiers brought from Gallipoli to the heaplists at Alexandria, Exprt, will have their palates tickled by canned fruit dalicacles from Oakland. Accumulations of several varieties of canned fruits now at the municipal warehouse will be sent to New York by rail for shipment to the Expreian port. Eight tons of pineappies which will form part of this shipment arrived at the municipal wharf yesterday and will be included in the first carload. A new launch for the Pacific Gas and Electric Company will be launched about Saturday from the Brussler yards in East Oakland. The launch will carry repuir gauge on the Sacramento river. It is 22 feet in length and carries a 12-horsepower engine.

NEWS NOTES OF OAKLAND TRONT.

OAKLAND PRONT.

The gas schooner Four Sisters left the Municipal wharf No. 1 with 16 tons of flour for Sacramento.

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ODEREY—In this city, March 8, 1915, Mildred M, Godfrey, Josing mether of Mrs. James Mrs.

Buchasan, Albes and Irwin Godfrey, a native of Georgia, aged Sc years.

Friends and equadatances are respectfully larited to attend the funeral Thursday, March B. 1916, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the chaped of Georgia and the street of the st

# TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF BUSINESS, MARKETS AND FINANCE

## **QUTSIDE INTEREST** ENTIRELY LACKING

#### Wall Street Market Altogether Professional, With Weak Tendency

NEW YORK, March 8.—The market on the Stock Exchange today derived its main inpulse from the professional element, outside interest being almost entirely lacking. The volume of sales were again light, with little or no inquiry. Motor stocks were the heaviest feature, the rise in prices of gasoline with talk of further increases and high prices of material lends belief that maximum earnings have been shown and declines are taking place in all the chief issues. Mexican, California Petroleum and Texas were all down today, although the general business of the market was too limited for these to amount to much.

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The opening was irregular, with Kennecott Copper the chief feature. This stock, but recently listed on the exchange, opened with a sale of 5000 shares at 57% to 58, as against a close of 57% yesterday on rumors of early dividend disbursement. Otherwise trading was without special features.

Rail's held well, but there was absolutely no interest in them.

All the copper shares were off from one to two points. United States Sicel lost fractionally, while Crucible did not maintain its strength of the week's opening.

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The industrials were weak, Buldwin, American Can and Marino shares all sharing in the general declines.

PROFESSIONAL ADVICES.

Clark-Childs—The bear party is beginning to think a little of what could happen if there were a little really good news of general importance.

Baruch Bros. — The probability that a sustained advance is not to be expected until the political atmosphere becomes clarified.

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"Better Babies" at Roseville Are Named

ROSEVILLE, March 3. — The committee that had charge of the "Better Bahles" contest here has announced the winners. The grand first prize was given to Freddic Carroll, soven months old, and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Carroll.

The winners in the other classes in order are Dorouly Nelson. Malcolm Keehner, Walter Fiddment, Elizabeth Presston and Ruth Taylor, ell ranging from fourteen to fifty months of ago.

ANTIOCH CANDIDATES. ANTIOCH, March 8.—O. E. Klengel d W. J. Lair bave filed nomination and W. J. Lair bave tiled nomination in hers for the two vacancies on the bould of trustees to be illed at the lail election. R. M. Beede has an-unced his candidacy for town treas-er, and J. E. McElhoney for cierk.

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SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK, March S.—Raw sugar, firm centrilugal, \$5.30; molasser, \$4.50; redined, firm, PORTLAND, Orc., March S.—All grades of sugar advanced 15 cents per hundred pounds in time wholesales market have body and being quoted at \$1.28. Furing the last two months the price has Fleen 45 cents.

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# WHEAT PRICES ARE AGAIN DEPRESSED

Farm Report Would Be Bearlsh Is Cause.

The corn close was steady at his to his un-er yeaterday's finish. Data gave way with other cereals. Provisions showed sympathy for weakness of

grain.

Otto-May, 74%; July, 74%.

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PORTLAND, Ore., March 5.—Wheat, lower to trading. Spot bids unchanged to 30 down increton, 98; fortyfold, 93c; club, 93c; red fife 2c; red flussian, 82c.

Ware & Lekand—The apprehension over winter wheat is likely to check any particular decline in the recent average level of prices. Somewhat lower levels may be witnessed in corn. Outs prices may suffer a further decline should further liquidation take place. Finley-Barrell—Advise sales of wheat of all hard spots. Look for lower prices for onls. A little further reaction in previsions will serve to keep the position halling the serve to keep the position.

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Bartlett-Frazier Co.—We feel that a rading position is the only one that ought ye assumed in wheat at the moment. Ve are inclined to prefer the long side f corn on weak spots. Cannot see any-ning builtsh in out outlook. Liverpool from 1% to 2½ lower, expecting tree resorves from koverument at 1 o'dock day. Crowd is selling out. Situation bearish ut would not follow too far. Corn and oats: Look for lower prices today a farm reserves will be construct as bearish, legard any lower prices as opening buying op-crumities. Outs same.

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Shipments—Wheat \$85,000, 1,650,000, 705,000; corn, 453,000, 084,000, 648,000; oats, 778,000, 618,000, 1,653,000.

FOREIGN MARKETS!

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# **Municipal Bonds**

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#### Appeal Is Taken by W. P. Bondholders

Bondholders of the Western Pacitic through Jared How, solicitor, are today taking appeal to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals from the order made by Judge Van Fleet of the United States District Court, restraining the Equitable Trust Company from further proceedings in the New York foreclosure mit and of his own motion that day directing that the Denver & Rio Grande and Missouri Pacific be made parties to the suit. It is argued by the bondhold-ors that the order of Judge Van Fleet, it carried into effect, would the up the regganization for at least two years, as all the work of reassembling the securitions and reconstruction would have to be done over scalin. The underwriting agreement for the new bonds runs only to July 1, 1915.

#### Financial Flashes

British imports in February increased over \$10,000,000 and exports over \$50,000,000.

Bituminous operators and miners have signed a two-year scale agreement and threatened strike is off.

London stock market: Declines—Atchleach 1. Chesapeake & Ohle 14. United States Steel 3. Chicago, Milwankee & St. Faul 4. Element 14. Louisville & Nashville 14. New York Contral 3. Reading 15. Southern Pacific 15. Union Pacific 14. Advances—Canadian Pacific 14. Pennsylvania 14.

# ORANGE PRICES

Prospects That Government Asparagus Coming in Slowly But Other Green Stuff Is Plentiful and Cheaper.

Local wholesale produce associations have received notice that orange prices would be raised, but as yet the expected increase has not taken place. Many of the dealers think prices will continue, as they are now lower in the eastern markets than there. Lemma are weak, with prospect of still lower prices than the reductions stready made this week.

Asparagn is arriving in the local market very slowly, only six mores coming in this morning as compared with 850 in San Francisco. Prices raised from 10 to 10 cents a dome of it was continued to the reduction of the service of \$1.00. Hubbyrb-San Landro, faucy, \$2.10@2.25 bux; Hubbyrb-San Landro, faucy, \$2.10@2.25 bux; extra choice, \$1.70@2; choice, \$1.00@1.70. Olitus fruila-Oranges: Wathington Navola, Bunkler, \$2.50@2.00; fancy, \$2.25@2.50; choice, \$2.26.22.3; simulard, 55.6@\$1.

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MUST PAY SMALL TAX.
Oil production, amount of gas sold and number of wells must be reported to State Minerologist Fletcher Haftlon by Saturday next under penulty of a fine of \$1400. A small nasessment is to be levied by the state for the protection of its oil deposits and to pay expenses of the burreau.

ESTIMATE IS LOWER.

Honokas Sugar Company reports net profils for 1915 after charges at \$16,550 equal to 8.09 por cent on the \$2,000,000 stock. Estimates for 1915 crop were 7000 tons as against an actual yield for 1915 of \$612, which was estimated at the first of the year at 16,500 tons.

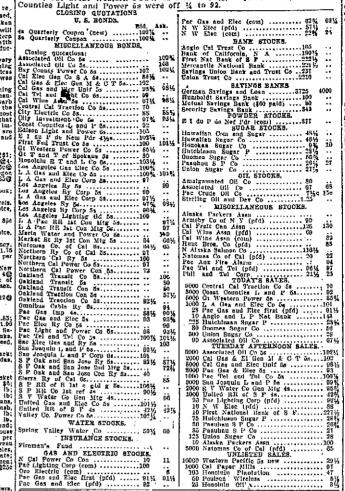
TIME EXTENDED.

Time has been extended to March 15 at New York for deposit securities and subscribe for the new issues. That was the one originally set for the plan to become operative.

#### HOTEL ARRIVALS

HOTEL OAKLAND-Max M. Jacobs, New York; Br. Frank Griffith, Hantori: Hilly Allen and wife, Chicago; E. B. Merrut, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Q. T. Harris, Miss Harris, Miss Leiper, Philosolphiti; Miss Dorothy Ellsworth, Irlines Reggan, Q. W. Le Hellman, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. R. Curds, Jr.; S. Pelman, Morced Office, D. W. Le Hellman, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. A. Curds, Jr.; S. Pelman, Morced Office, D. W. D. H. Martin, M. Cork, Jr. and G. Mrs. D. W. D. H. M. Carl S. Hill, Oakland; S. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Hill, Oakland; S. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wattins, New York; M. Mc. & Chicago; Mrs. W. L. Phelan, Gakinni, S. A. W. Wattins, New York; M. G. Kinds, Y. W. Wattins, New York; M. G. Thomas, Santa Cruz; Louis P. Ms.; E. M. W. J. C. Chicago; Mrs. Santa Cruz; Louis P. Ms.; E. M. Pefair, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Sanuel, Stockton; M. E. Conboy, H. V. Patiersen, New York; H. E. Cocas and Wife, Le Angeles P. C. Dirca and Wifs, L. B. Mandel, New York, A.

#### **EXCHANGE** STOCK AND BOND



#### OIL AND MINING STOCKS

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#### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have been feund:
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Jr., 22 and Verunica Vernon, 22, both of San
Francisco.
CHAMBERS-MORTON—Agron E. Chambers, 18,
St. Helena, and Mabel L. Morton, 22, Ogzland. CHAMBERS-MORTON--Asron E. Chambers, IN. St. Helena, and Mabel J. Morton, 22, Oaxiand.

OLEMENSEN-TZGMAN--Noah H. Clamensen, 40, and Mac Tegman, 39, both of Oakland.

MOURIDAN-ARAKELEAN -- Stepan Mopardian, 25, and Roxia Arakelsan, 10, both of Oakland.

ROGERS CUTLEN--Fred R. Rogers, 29, Centerville, and Helen Cullen, 24, San Dirgo.

SMITH-BUMMARD-Charles R. Smith, 44, and Cora S. Inungard, 44, both of Berkeley.

BPARRE-MORRIB--Cunries A. Sparks, 23, Sagramento, and Vera L. Marris, 20, Alameda.

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#### MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

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NEW Time loans firmer; skry-day bills, 24,628; or cent; 00 days, 224,63 per cent; 10 days, 224,00 days, 10 days, 225,000,28,50; June 225,00 days, 225,000,28,50; June 225,00 days, 225,000,28,50; June 225,00 days, 225,00 days, 225,000,28,50; June 225,00 days, 225,00 days, 225,000,28,50; June 225,00 days, 225,00

#### **AUCTION SALES!**

J. A. MUNRO 2 CO.

AUCTIONEERS.

697 Ctay street, corner Taptu etreen phone Onkland 4671, will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, et will sail on commission. Sales every Friday.

#### **Storage Auction** Sale!

Of the fine furniture, planes, carpets, etc., of F. R. Bendell and Mrs. A. Watson and others. Sale at

1007 Clay Street, Corner 10th St., Oakland. Sale Friday, March 10th, at 10:30 A. M.

Open for inspection Thursday afternoon and evening. Comprising in part: 2 fine upright planos, I square plano, I phonograph, cabinot end records; odd parlor pleces, inco curtains, rugs and carpets, round diling tables, chairs, huffets, china, glass and sliverware, brass and steel heds, bedding, odd drassers, chiffmiers, bookcases, gas stoves and ranges, etc., etc. All must Rud will be sold.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

FINAL AUCTION SALE! The third and final sale of the furni-

Metropolitan Furniture Co. at 569 14th Street, near Clay Street, Oakland, Thursday, March 9th, at 10:30 A. M. J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctionegra.

#### **AUCTION SALE!**

Of the complete machinery for manufacturing criss and papeors; almost new; to be sold at public auction by order of the owner. Sale at 1007 Clay St., Corner

10th St., Oakland. Friday, March 10th, at 10:30 A. M.

#### AUCTION AUCTION

TO-MORROW Thursday, March 9, 1916 11 o'clock a. m. on the premises

1921-1923 Grove Street (Near San Pable Av., Oakland.)

The entire furniture stock of the Chicago

# Furniture ${\it Co}.$ Inventoried at \$13,207

Consisting of solid bress, manageny and cake bedateads; malageny and Circassian walnut foreasers and chiffeniers; docens of tables, chairs, rackers, morris chairs, from folding cots, sidebonds, extension tables; over 100 revolving and office arm chairs, office tables, plano beaches, 28 automates, and office chairs, plano beaches, 28 automates and coverything contained in new furniture stack.

PERCY H. GREER, Auctioneer, PERCY H. GREEN, Augustines.

NOTE—Dealers and hotelkeepers will find this sale an opportunity for real bargains. This stock has been purchased from the sheriff and we are instructed to make an absolute sale.

E. FEIGENBERG, AUCTIONEER. Furniture Auction Sale In our New Location at 522 7th St. Thursday, March 9th, at 10:30

A. M.

Consisting of bods, dressers, chiffoniers, bedding, round table, chairs to match, leather chairs, morris chairs, arm and rouking chairs, buffets, chins closets, carpets, riss, cook stoves, gas ranges, etc., A. M. tc., etc. E. FEIGENBERG, Auctioneer.

#### E. FEIGENBERG, AUCTIONEER. AUCTION SALE Of a fine assortment of Ladles' Clouks, Suits and Dresses. Sale at 5227th St., Thursday, Mar. 9

AT 1 O'CLOCK P. M.
Open for inspection all day Wadnesday.
Consisting of about 350 assorted clocks,
suits and dresses. This stock will be sold
positively without reserve or limit.
DEALERS TAKE NOTICE.
E. FEIGENHERG, Auctioneer.

# BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS

Butter quotations again advanced on the Oakland wholeasie markets this morning, this time two cents, making prices of cents a pound, which the two cents, making prices of cents a pound, which the type of the prices of the publish at the same prices. Fampy Contionals cheeses were quoted half a cent cheeper. The following are the Oakland quotations established tolay on the floor of the Sam Francisco Dakry Exchange. The regular jobbing prices are generally 20 per dozen as agra ovar these Grade—

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CHICAGO, March 8.—Butter-Unchanged, Egge-Higher; firsts, 101; 2104; ordinary firsts, 18@181/sc; at mark cases included, IS @190.

NEW YORK, March 8.—Butter—Easler, creamery extras, 374,33c; firsts, 35%6730½c; seconds, 32%6730½c; Eggs—Firm; fresh gathered extras, 24%20c; extra firsts, 23½c; firsts, 23½c; seconds, 21½@22½c.
Chresc-Firm and unchanged.

#### METAL MARKETS.

Clever Dancer Put Inventive

Genius Into Stage

Labor.

Miss Gertrude Hoffmann is one of the

shrewdest business women on the stage. From the ranks of the chorus she has

risen to the headliner's position. This

Ambitious to go on the stage she sought and obtained a position with the Tivoli Opera Company in San Francisco,

INVENTS OWN DANCE.
Of late years she has presented dances entirely of her own invention, so distinctly unique that no others have tried to follow her.

A HORSEWOMAN.

Mars.
Miss 7:offmann is the girl who has done big things for ten years, one after another and done them with so little ostenitation that few have realized what a tremendous dynamo is found in her soul and

Citizen for 73 Years

Is Barred From Voting

EUGENE, Ore., March 8,-"Do you

EUGENE, Ore., March 8.—"Do You realize, young man, that I have voted in every presidential election since Unicoln was a candidate for office? Do you realize that I have served as a soldier through the Civil war and that It will be almost impossible for me to find my father's naturalization papers?"

me to find my father's naturalization papers?"
With this statement William Dorward, age 73, and a veteran of the Civil war, replied to the county clerk when informed that he could not register because he was born in England, coming to this country as a boy and claiming naturalization under his father's papers, which have long been lost. The statute enacted by the last legislature requiring proof of citizenship, bars him from voting.

now she did it.

Terms \$1 down,

Southern Cedar Chests

woman will appreciate.

against moths and dust.

making a comfortable seat.

" Jacksons

A handsome, ornamental and useful piece of furniture, exactly as illustrated-something any

A convenient and safe receptacle for storing furs and other articles of apparel—a protection

A well-made and beautifully-finished chestsize 34 inches long, 17 inches wide and 10 inches deep. Can be placed under window in bedroom,

See our complete line of cedar chests on the mezzan-

ine floor-many different sizes-some as high as \$35.

Special Attention-window display of time and labor-saving appliances, beginning Friday

War upon Pain!

you keep a small bottle of Sloan's Liniment handy. It is the greatest pain killer ever discovered. Simply laid on the skin-no subbing required—It drives the pain away instantly. It is really wonderful.

Sloan's

Liniment

RHEUMATIS

SORE MUSCLE

SPRAINS

Pain is a visitor to every home and usually it comes quite unexpectedly. But you are prepared for every emergency if

# STOP! CALOMEL

Il's Mercury! Attacks the Bones, Salivates and Makes You Sick.

There's no reason why a person ould take sickening, salivating calomel when 50 cents buys a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone-a per

fect substitute for calomel.

It is a pleasant, vegetable liquid which will start your liver just as surely as calomel, but it doesn't make you sick and can not salivate. Children and grown folks can take Dodson's Liver Tone, because it is

Yours very truly,
T. C. CLAY,
Marion, Ohio.

preserve the leather.

can buy at any price.

Sold at a nominal cost to

FOR HOME, GRIP OR **AUTOMOBILE** 

BLACK-TAN-WHITE

At all Dealers-Take no substitute

SumouA users.

Department of Good-Fellows

Every day children come to the Blue Bird Bureau asking for

Every the children come to the bits but indead lasting for clothing.

All children like to look neat. It makes them feel happy and gives them new confidence to appear as well as their schoolmates. They do not like to go to school uniers they look presentable.

For every child out of school the city loses a state and county apportionment of 20 tents a day.

If you have any clothes which your own children have outgrown, phone Oakhand 7285 and someone will call for them.

Adults' clothing will be accepted at same number.

For all other information pertaining to the work of this bureau ring up lakeside 6000.

SAN JOSE, March S.—"Bring the Tower of Jewels to San Jose," is the stogan of a number of public-spirited citizens who have started a campalga to raise a fund for the purchase of the exposition monument and its transportation to this city.

CLEVELAND, March S.—Nowton D. Baker left today for Washington, where tomorrow he will take the oath of office and enter upon his duties as Secretary of War. To some of his friends Mr. Baker said jokingly, "I would not have much trouble to get shall have a great deal to learn. As a boy I never even played with roldlers."

Very truly yours,
S. A. HALE,
Henrietta, N. Y.

THE HOME SET

State of New York, County of Monroe

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You

is more than Shoe Polish

It is composed of wax and oils so combined as

to give a brilliant, lasting shine and to soften and

THE SHIROLA HOME SET

The handiest, most efficient shoe shining set you

Children and grown folks can take Dodoon's Liver Tone, because it is perfectly harmless. Calomel is a dangerous drug. It is mercury and attacks your bones. Take a sponful of Dodoon's Liver Tone instead and you will wake up feeling great. No more billous: Liver Tone instead and you will wake up feeling great. No more billous: heavy constitution, sluggishness, head-neche, coated tongue or sour stomach, Your druggist says if you don't find Dodoon's Liver Tone acts better than horrible calomel your money is walting for you.—Advertisement.

Tower of Jewels May

Glitter Over San Jose

San Jose, March S.—Bring the Tower of Jawels to San Jose," is the stoped to the Good Fellows. Maybe someone has an old trunk that he solonger has any use for, and by placing it at her disposal he can bring slopen of a number of public-spirited process of the corposition monument and its transportation to this city.

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tion.
On Tuesday evening, March 28, the club will be hest at a card party for its members. Bridge and Dutch whist will be played at this affair, which is in charge of Mrs. G. N. O'Brien.

#### **Local Option Carries** at Vermont Election

To Sugar SL
State of Ohto,
Marion County.

Personally appeared before me this 19th day of December, A. D. 1914,
T. C. Clay, who subscribed to the above statement and made oath that the same is true in substance and in fact.

CHARLES W. HABERMAN,
Notary Public,
Marion Co., Ohio.

Output

S. A. Hale of Henrietta, N. Y., being duly sworn deposes and says that he is the person who wrote the foregoing testimonial letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co. and knows the facts stated therein to be true.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of July, 1909.

MORRIS T. GRIFFIN,
Notary Public. RUTLAND Vt., March 8.—Local option won over prohibition in this state yesterday by a margin of 18,184 votes. The prohibitory amendment was first placed on the staute books in 1852 and was repealed in 1968 by a majority of 729. The vote today on the question of re-enacting the amendment was: Yes, 18,503; no, 31,607. Every county in the state with the execution of Oceans rave a majority of Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the Cakland Tribune. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Advertisement. he exception of Orleans gave a majority in favor of local option.

PREPARE TO REOPEN MINE.
SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—John
R. Farish, who has an interest in the
famous gold mine "Eureka," that
Hetty Green shut down forty-one
years ago, and who is a director in
the syndicate that recently procued
a lease on it, left San Francisco to
push forward the work of reopening,
With bim went T. Walter Beam, a
mining engineer, who is to assume
the general managership of the
property. PREPARE TO REOPEN MINE.

TO EXPLORE DEATH VALUEY. TO EXPLORE DEATH VALIDY.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—Two
mining engineers, C. A. Waving and
classification, will start from San
Francisco today upon an expedition
o explore thoroughly California's
ar-fained Death Vailey. The work
has been ordered by State Mineralogst Fletcher Hamilton. The engineers
viil travel by automobile, which renlers their return reasonably certain.

ship, bars him from voting.

DYNAMITER CONVICTED.

WINDSOR, Ont., March 8.—Charles
Respa was convicted of dynamiting
Canadian buildings by a fury at
Sandwich, Ont., yesterday. The jury
was out fifteen minutes. Respa was
sentenced to life imprisonment.
Respa was convicted on both charges.
They were: Dynamiting the Peabody
overall inctory at Walkerville, June
21; conspiracy with Albert Kaltschmidt of Detroit to blow up the
Windsor armory, and placing a bomb
under tha Windsor armory. PLANT POPPIES IN SCHOOL.

VALLEJO, March 8.—A committee of Vallejo Parior No. 195, Native Daughters of the Golden West, consisting of Miss Cornelia Beretta, Miss Mary Combs and Miss Mary Belloir visited the Vallejo public schools Monday afternoon, and distributed forty packages of California poppy seeds, at the sight buildings, in bonor of Arbor Day. The seeds of California's native flower were planted around the various school buildings, by the pupils of the different institutions, of learning.

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VALLEIO, March 8.—At the meeting of the Baptist church constreaston Monday evening the decision to mortage the church property in order to secure funds with which to acquire the lot at the northwest corner of Sonoma and Carolina streets was made.

#### MARE ISLAND NOTES

MARE ISLAND, March 8.—The hull department riggers are now located in the new quarters in building No. 108 in the vicinity of firydock No. 1, and a force of men have commenced to make the necessary alterations to the old rigging loft at the corner of Dock and Front streets at the may yard.

With the departure of Naval Constructor A. It. Van Kueren today, the dutles of new work superintendent of the hull department at Mare Island will be assigned to Naval Constructor James Reed Jr.

signed to Naval Constructor James Reed Jr. Authority was received at Mere Island Tuesday from Washington, D. C., by the buil department officers to manufacture four more of the 24-foot sailing launchs, we of the 28-foot point and two of the 18-foot catamoran life raits.

Commander A. N. Mitchell, former captain of the varil at Mare Island, has departed for Willows, Glenn county, where he will visit friends for the next few weeks.

Lieutenant Leo Sahm, assistant to the machinery department officer at Mare Island, was a hushness visitor in San Prancisco Tuesday.

Radio Functi Ald George E. Hansenm won't a San Francisca Tuesday.

The stemmer St. Helma, discluring some some steel plates it Mare Island yesterday for the land yesterday for the land yesterday for the lander Cuyatos.

Co., 188-L Trussed Concrete Building, Detroit, Mich.—Advertisement.

"STOP THIEF" WILL BE GIVEN



MISS CATHERINE TOWNS

Final rehearsals for "Stop Thief," the three-act reliteking farce to be presented by The Sheridan Players at St. Mary's College symnasium March 15. are now under way under the direction of Louis Felan LeFevre of the English department of St. Mary's. The comedy "Stop Thief" is one continuous laugh and abounds in situations that are melodramatic one moment and comic the next. For the cast the directors of The Sharidan Players have chosen the best of amateur talent in the bay cities. The play affords splendid opportunities for character acting and nothing that might add to the presentation of the farce his been left undone. Special scenery has been left undone. Special scenery has been eleft undone. Special scener on the American stage. She certainly is one of the wealthiest vaudeville performone of the wealthlest vandeville performers who has several year to go before she passes from the sunny side of thirty. She has been especially lucky in her investments. She holds real estate in thirty states of the union. She also owns three seaside bath houses at Concey Island, a heautiful bome at Sea Gate, Long Island, New York, and another at San Francisco.

Miss Hofman is a woman of slight build. She weighs less than one hundred and fifteen pounds. Even when an her summer vacation she has regular hours for practice. This is to retain her grace and agility.

A HORSEWOMAN.

When Gertrude Hoffmann, astride a beautifut thoroughbred horse bumped into an Oakland stret car this morning, in front of the Saddle Rock Cafe, the famous dancer gave an exhibition of horse-manship and presence of mind that Illustrated by she is great both on the stage and off.

Gertrude Hoffman has a quick thinking brain. When the street car struck her thoroughbred she was out of the saddle in about one-fifth of a second for the blow to the horse and the movement of the animal was like the pressure on an electric button in Gertrude Hoffmann's mind. She responded instantly and she saved herself and her horse from more serious injury. A big crowd quickly collected and the crowd became bigger still when it was noised about that Gertrude Hoffmann was the heroine of the incident. Miss Hoffmann smilled when congratulated upon her quick wit but pleasantly discinimed any notion of eleverness in the matter. That is Gertrude Hoffmann's Mays Foffmann is the girl who has done

# brain. Her tremendous success with "Sumu-rum" which is drawing throngs to the Oakland Orpheum this week, with its rich Oriental isplendor is but one of many instances of her mastery of stafe craft.

Became Burning Torturing Pain. Skin Cracking Open.

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GERMS IN BRUSHES.

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O. L. Dillon was instantly killed and
his son-in-law, George Barrett, was
probably fatally hipured yesterday
afternoon when an automobile in
which they were riding was hit by an
"extra" freight train on the Southern
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Orc., fourteen miles from Grants
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three years ago. He was 65 years
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horn hen that lays eggs that are shape
like a gourd instead of an oval. The he
is a good layer, and produces four or if
eggs a week. Henderson plans to s
some of the eggs next spring and
hoping to produce a new kind of chicke
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